# 92ND CONGRESS GOES HOME

NEW YORKER ENJOYS NEBRASKA . . .

### **Elderly Woman's Helper** Overcomes Blindness

By DICK HOLMAN Star Staff Wrter

Today is Shirley Hume's 24th

She grew up in Fillmore, N.Y., earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and social work, was news editor of her school paper, and was one of 35 persons selected nationwide to serve as a home mussionary in the United Methodist

Church's US-2 program.
Shirley worked at York's
Epworth Village, a treatment center for emotionally disturbed teenagers, and in a children's home in Cedartown, Ga. Now she cares for 96-yearold Mrs. Laura Davis of Lncoln as a housekeeper and companion. A remarkable, active career as Shirley celebrates her birthday.

More remarkable yet when you consider Sharley is legally

At York, she served as program director and 'I also worked myself into a lot of public relations," she recalled, which took her all over Nebraska.

Shirley can distinguish light and dark, colors (if they're distinct), and movement, "so I had transportation problems," she smiled. She traveled mostly by bus, arriving in towns and staying

much better," she said, "and it would make more impact" on those she talked with. For that reason, she explained, her closeness to Nebraska's people made her fondness for the state grow.

She related her attitude toward her blindness, which she's had since birth, through a conversation with Vance, a blind boy she worked with in

"Aren't vou sad because you can't see?" he asked

"No. Vance," she had replied. "There are so many ugly things in the world I don't have to see. I don't know if a person is black or white because I can't tell. I can't see if a person is wearing an expensive suit or one from a bargain basement.

She doesn't have those barriers to break down in getting to know people, she said, adding "The Lord may take away a particular sense," but allows others to be enhanced at the same time.

Children, too. "are more willing to give and more willing to understand" her haudicap, she said.

When her two-year service with US-2 ended, Shirley said she wanted to come back to

Nebraska. There were openings. Her family in New York wanted her to come home, but "jobs were tight there too," she recalled.

She decided to visit friends in Nebraska in the mean-

'It was like a homecoming for me." Though rejection letters admiring her credentials piled up, she said "I really felt in a sense that the Lord wanted me to stay here and

On the last day of a self-imposed deadline for job-hunting, she won the jcb with Mrs. Davis. Although she is devoting all her energies to her present job, she's looking

"I'd like to get back into social work, with pre-schoolers or the aging." She said she considers her curr nt experience valuable "because I'm learning how to care for the elderly," rounding out her work with children.

Does she want to stay in Nebraska?

"I hope so," she said, outlining her goals of "more intellectual enhancement," and that includes a masters degree in social work or special education, marriage and raising a family.



BAKING CINNAMON APPLES . . . 'a piece of cake' for

### Shirley, despite blindness.

### Water-Cleanup **Veto Overridden**

... Spending Limit Buried

Washington (R) - The 92nd Congress finished its business and adjourned Wednesday night after two years of work highlighted by enactment of a \$30.2-billion revenue - sharing bill, giving 18-year-olds the right to vote and a standoff on the Vietnam war.

Anxious congressmen adjourned and headed home for neglected re-election campaigns after overriding President Nixon's veto of a \$24billion water-cleanup bill and rejecting his \$250-billion spending limit.

More than two-hirds of the 533-member House had left town by adjournment time, leaving the House without a quorum to act on the \$6-billion highway bill, which also would have authorized \$3.4 billion for

The bill was resurrected and passed by the Senate Wednesday night — and then ded in the House for lack of a

Deadlock Overcome

The compromise was worked out by House-Senate conferees who Saturday night had declared themselves hopelessly deadlocked and any new highway bill dead.

Senate conferees won the one-year extension instead of

two but none of the mass transit money will come out of the Highway Trust Fund at House conferees' in-

As adjournment of the session approached, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, joined majority leader Mike Mansfield in making the traditional call to the President to inform him the Senate was ready to adjourn.

The senators exchanged pleasantries with the chief executive for about two minutes.

House-Senate conferees accepted Senate rejection of President Nixon's \$250 billion spending limit request in the push for adjournment.

52-12 And 247-23

Nixon vetoed the \$24-billion, three-year water pollution control bill after calling it a "staggering, budget-wrecking" measure that included \$18 billion more than he requested. The Senate overrode the veto 52-12 and the House 247-23.

The House accepted Senate rejection of the President's \$250 billion spending ceiling by voice vote despite Nixon's assertion it would place the blame for inflation and a future tax increase on Congress.

The House originally voted to give the President unrestricted authority to trim the budget by \$7 billion to meet the limit. The Senate voted to prohibit cutting any one program more than 10%.

No Ceiling

But the Senate voted Tuesday night against any spending ceiling, rather than enact even limited authority for the President to cut Congress-approved programs.

The House and Senate also sent Nixon a \$3.6-billion stopgap spending authorization in the closing hours of the session for foreign aid.

This capped House-Senate foreign and tending for the second year in a row, so fierce this year that it deadlocked both authorization and regular money appropriation of foreign

An anti-noise bill was sent to Nixon Wednesday night after backers finally overcame the objections of one congressman.

The Senate-House compromise bill will permit the Environmental Protection Agency to set standards on noise of construction and transportation machinery, motors and engines, and electronic and electric equipment. Citizen suits could be brought against the government or others who fail to follow the mandatory requirements.

### **Search Narrowed** Down To 2 Areas

Juneau, Alaska (A) search for the missing plane carrying House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs and three others centered around fogshrouded Peril Strait in southeast Alaska and around Portage Pass near Anchorage Wednesday night.

Loggers on an island in Peril Strait, 75 miles southwest of Juneau, reported hearing a light plane and then an explosion Monday.

Six hundred miles to the northwest, in the Portage Pass area near Anchorage, an Air Force searcher said, "I think this is where we'll find the airplane."

Capt. Dale Roth, who piloted a helicopter to the timberline above Portage Glacier 50 miles southeast of Anchorage, explained that 'no Alaska pilot would fly all the way to Juneau without making radio contact." The last radio contact before the small plane disappeared Monday was near the 2,500-foot Portage Pass on the ascent out of Anchorage.

The pilot, Don E. Jonz, 38,

Washington (A) — The

Federal Aviation

Administration said Wednes-

day that exactly six years ago

it ordered the emergency

revocation of the flying

certificate ef Don E. Jonz,

pilot of the airplane missing

with House Democratic leader

But an air transport license

was reissued to Jonz Aug. 26,

1968, and he is completely

qualified and certified as a

a takeoff from Miami Interna-

tional airport Oct. 18, 1966, the

Piper PA28 piloted by Jonz

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FAA files showed that on

Hale Boggs.

pilot, the FAA said.

**Pilot Lost Certificate** 

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perienced Alaska aviator. With him and Boggs were Alaska Rep. Nick Begich, 40. and Begich's aide, Russell Brown, 37. Boggs had been campaigning for Begich, and tht group was flying to Juneau after an appearance in Anchorage.

Heavy fog and low clouds hampered the search Wednesday. Only a few of the 46-plane search party that was ready to take off at dawn were able to do much scanning before weather forced them down. Pilots at Juneau said they could not even see the noses of their own planes.

An Army mountain rescue team prepared Wednesday to climb into the Portage Pass area so they could get a look above the timberline which was obscured by fog, rain and snow. The helicopters couldn't get above that point.

Mrs. Boggs, who came to Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage Wednesday, told a news conference she was "very hopeful" that her husband and the other three men aboard would be found alive.

was 700 pounds over the legal

Other violations charged

were use of an unapproved fuel

tank installation and failure to

carry in the plane an

airworthiness certificate, a

registration certificate, weigh-

and-balance information, and

the aircraft flight manual.

One Passenger

On Boggs Plane

From Nebraska

Palisade (UPI) - One of

the passengers in the missing

plane containing House

Democratic leader Hale Boggs

has been identified as a native

Authorities in Palisade said

Russell Brown, 37, was a

graduate of Palisade High

School and McCook College. He

later attended the University

His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Brown, still reside in

Brown has been living in

Anchorage since last January

when he became an aide to

Alaska Rep. Nick Begich, who

was also on the missing

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### **Churches Plan Welfare Center**

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's four Seventh-Day Adventists churches are planning to build a new "inner city welfare center," a church official said Wednesday.

L. W. Wasemiller, chairman of the churches' building committee, said that construction of the new center will begin as soon as possible, perhaps within a week. He said the congregations of all four

churches have given their approval to the pro-The new facility, to cost an estimated

\$105,000 to \$110,000, will be located on the southeast corner of 26th and Y Streets, Wasemiller said. The building will be a one-story brick veneer building 50 feet wide and 100 feet long

with a partly exposed basement. The churches are financing the construction and operation of the center. The churches now have a "Good Neighbor House" at 1933 U.

Services now provided there will be transferred to the new facility. Mrs. Hulda Roper, a policewoman for the

Lincoln Police Department will be volunteer coordinator of services at the new center. She said the basic purpose of the center will be simply to provide help to those who need it. She said the center would provide

furniture, clothes and counseling. In addition, she said, classes would be offered in cooking, sewing and home nursing. She said students at Union College and volunteers from the four churches would be working at the center.

Wasemiller said that Seventh-Day Adventists churches across the country support similar centers in other cities.

"Part of our work is helping people," he

### **Testimony Ruled Totally Irrelevant**

Clearwater, Fla. (UPI) - Circuit Court Judge Robert L. Williams ruled Wednesday that testimony concerning the content of Glenn Turner's "Dare To Be Great" program is "totally irrelevant" to Turner's trial on securities sale violations charges.

The ruling, which seemed to take both prosecution and defense by surprise, throws out much of the testimony from 23 state witnesses.

### Consultant Is Hired To Help Set Up Tuition Aid Program By PATRICIA KOZA a substantial setback this week members of the commission

United Press International Although still working under a cloud of legal doubt, the Nebraska Commission on Higher Education Wednesday decided to proceed with hiring a Lincoln consulting firm to help set up the state's new tuition aid program

The commission approved without dissent an arrangement with Selection Research Inc. to establish a system which would spell out how state funds would be distributed among Nebraska college students. The initial cost to set up the system was estimated at \$12.430, plus up to \$3,000 for printing costs.

Don Clifton and Dr. Dan Farhlander of Selection Research appeared before the commission to explain how the firm would act as an "interface" by working with information on student financial needs obtained through the college entrance examination

board's scholarship service. Farhlander said the consulting firm would use the s cholarship service's computerized information on individual student needs as a base from which to determine how to disseminate the state

The consultants promised the system could be operational by Jan. 1, in time for the commission to distribute the \$500,000 allocated by the Unicameral for the spring semester

The commission took the action after former state Sen. Lester Harsh of McCook told his colleagues although the 1972 law setting up the program must still be tested in the courts, "we still have a charge to get this program off the ground."

The furtion aid plan suffered

### Europe's Only Panda Is Dead

Moscow (UPI) = An-An, Europe's only surviving giant panda whose unrequited love affair with the London Zoo's panda Chi-Chi made them world celebrities, has died, the director of the Moscow Zoo said Wednesday. He was

The black and white furry An-An died Sunday, three morths after Chi-Chi's death in London, according to director Igor P. Sosnovsky.

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when it was learned the state for costs incurred so far. supreme court would not consider the case on an original action basis.

The Nebraska Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) must now take the longer route through Lancaster District Court to resolve questions of constitutionality, said Dr. Vance Rogers, Nebraska Wesley an University presi-

"We're trying to fulfill a commitment as faithfully as we can," he said of the promise to the Legislature that the plan would be tested by the courts before it is put into operation. The commission is also

financially restricted because of an attorney general's opinion issued while the law was being debated in the Unicameral last spring. The opinion held the plan was unconstitutional, and on that basis the state treasurer has refused to honor expense

### 2-Car Crash **Near Minden** Claims 1 Life

Minden (UPI) - A 55-yearold rural Hastings man was killed and two persons injured early Wednesday night in a two-car crash at a Kearney County road intersection 612 miles northeast of Minden.

Authorities said the fatality was riding in one car with his wife The victim's wife was taken

to Mary Lanning Hospital in Hastings and was in serious condition in the intensive care section. Everett Keubler, 55. of rural

Gibbons, who was alone in the other car, was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney where he was listed in serious condition Further details were pending

the notification of relatives.

### Swanton Man Dies In Crash

A Swanton man was killed Wednesday afternoon in a onecar crash one mile north and two west of Swanton, according to the Nebraska State Patrol. The patrol said Joseph L.

Barta, 47, was northbound on a county road when his car went out of control and rolled

During the meeting the fiscal 1973-74 budget of \$1.093.886 presented by tem-

chairman William Dobler, editor of the Lincoln Star The spending plan is based on the Legislature's promise to appropriate \$1 million annually for the program if it survives the constitutionality test.

If upheld, students could receive up to \$500 annually to make up the difference between tuition rates charged by public institutions and private schools, which generally charge higher Although legal opposition to

the program is based on the question of separation of church and state, the NAICU-which represents the state's independent institutions—is basing its friendly suit on the question of whether a student has a true freedom of choice when it comes to selecting a school.

### **Unicam Candidates Backed**

On today's editorial page, The Star offers endorsements in contests for three seats in the Nebraska Legislature from the Lancaster County area

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#### The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair to partly cloudy, warmer Thursday, High low 50s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour. Chance rain Thursday night. Lows 35 to 40.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness west partly cloudy east Thursday Warmer, highs 50s. Lows 30s. Chance scattered light rain west portions Thursday afternoon, spreading eastward night.

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### **New York Times** News Summary

### Russia Signs Pact On Lend-Lease Repayment

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Washington - Months of intensive negotiations came to an end Wednesday as the United States and the Soviet Union signed separate agreements calling for Russian repayment of \$722 million in World War II lend-lease debts and providing for the extension of credits to the Soviet Union for purchase of America goods. (More on Page 3.)

#### Commanders Back Park

Seoul — The suspension of the South Korean constitution and the imposition of martial law received the backing of 55 major commanders of the nation's armed forces. The commanders, who met a day after President Chung Hee Park announced the extraordinary measures.

said they would participate in the "reformation of the national political structure."

#### 19 Jewish Families Surprised

Moscow - In a move obviously timed to coincide with the White House announcement of the lend-lease agreement and trade pact, the Soviet Union surprised 19 Jewish families seeking to emigrate to Israel by waiving the stiff exit tax. (More on Page 6.)

#### Hanoi's Man Sees No Peace

Paris - A spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks told a news conference that the Nixon ad-

ministration's position "remains erroneous and intransigent." (More on Page 2.)

#### Kissinger In Saigon

Saigon - Henry A. Kissinger and the Army chief of staff, Gen. Creighton Abrams, arrived in Saigon for consultations with President Thieu. (More on Page 2.)

#### Congress Defies Nixon

Washington - After a last-minute defiance of President Nixon, the 92nd Congress adjourned. (More on Page 1.)

#### Segretti Volunteered

Los Angees - Donad H. Segretti, a young lawver wno has been linked to an alleged campaign of political espionage against Democrats, apparently volunteered to work for Sen. George McGovern before the California primary, according to records in the McGovern headquarters in Santa Monica. (More on Page

#### Federal Contractors Pay

Washington - The Republicans filed a required financial disclosure statement that showed that nearly half the \$1.8 million reported cost of the Republican National Convention was paid for by defense contractors and other cor-

trucks using high-pressure jets

downtown Santiago. A man

was reported killed in another

disturbance, the second fatal

try's two most populous pro-

of unrest.

Valparaiso.

porations doing business with the government and by businesses regulated by federal agencies. The 60 corporations, which are barred by law from making direct political donations, provided the money by purchasing \$860,000 worth of tax-deductible advertising in the convention program book at the rate of some \$10,000 a page. The Democrats sought similar corporate revenue, but with far less success.

#### Lieutenant Suspended

New York ·- A police lieutenant was suspended for allegedly visiting a Brooklyn junkyard trailer that has been identified as a secret Mafia meeting place.

### Hanoi's Le Says War Not Settled

World News

Saigon (A) - Henry A. Kissinger is in Saigon to review the status of Vietnamese peace negotiations with U.S. and South Vietnamese officials. The North Vietnamese say peace is no nearer despite his series of secret talks in

President Nixon's national security adviser arrived Wednesday night from Paris. where he had another secret meeting with the North Vietnamese on Tuesday. He will confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu Thursday, the White House said.

spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, told reporters: "Up to now the Vietnamese problem is not yet settled."

Indicating no change in the Communist position, he added: Up to today, Oct. 18, the Nixon administration refuses to bring an end to this war of aggression, refuses to

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abandon the traitor Nguyen Van Thieu." Le refused to discuss the recent flurry of secret meetings between Kissinger and Xuan Thuy, head of the North Viet-In Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, namese delegation, and Le Duc Tho, politiburo member who

He declared that the best hope for peace would be President Nixon's acceptance of the Viet Cong peace plan, which calls for a U.S. pullout from South Vietnam and replacement of Thieu's regime

There is speculation that the U.S. position is centered on working out a cease-fire arrangement that would result in the release of American prisoners of war and a political settlement that would not give the appearance of a sellout of Thieu by the Nixon administration.

Sources here speculated that Kissinger's mission in Saigon may be to convince Thieu of the necessity of some sort of coalition or dual government with the Viet Cong. Thieu has said repeatedly he never will accept a coalition government with the Viet Cong.

Two days ago in Washington, Nixon told a gathering of wives and families of U.S. prisoners of war that he will insist upon two main conditions: There will be no settlement that "imposes a Communist government on the people of South Vietnam" and "under no

prisoners of war and our missing in action."

with newsmen when his Air Force jet landed at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base after the 14-hour flight from Paris.

From the Vietnamese side were Nguyen Phu Duc, spec:al adviser to Thieu on national security matters, and Ambassador Tran Kim Phuong, recalled from Washington last week for consultations.

A c c o mpanying Kissinger were William Sullivan, deputy

Kissinger declined to speak He was met here by U.S.

Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Army chief of staff who is making a week-long military assessment that appears tied to the peace negotiations, and Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, Abrams' successor as commander of U.S. forces in Viet-

assistant secretary of state. by a tripartite provisional conditions will we abandon our and four staff members of the

Nguyen Thanh Le

National Security Council -Winston Lord, John Negroponte, James Engle, and Peter Rodman.

Thieu, meanwhile, has been meeting since Sunday with his top advisers, including Ambassadors Phuong and Pham Dang Lam, the chief of the South Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, who also was recalled for consultations.

### Vote For Override

Washington (A) - Voting to override President Nixon's veto of a \$24.6-billion water pollution control bill in the House Wednesday were Nebraska's GOP Reps. John McCollister and Charles Thone. Rep. Dave Martin did Spreads In Chile; Man Is Killed Quillota, 50 miles northwest of be placed under a state of Santiago, that a 21-year-old of warer broke up a crowd man was killed Tuuesday night law. of antigovernment demonwhen a military escort with strators Wednesday in a gas truck opened fire on

truck was The participating in a nationwide incident in a weeklong wave strike of truckers that began Oct. 10. The walkout has been Two-thirds of Chile was followed by sympathy strikes under a state emergency as and violence that the governopposition to the leftist government calls "seditious escalament spread. A midnight to A truck driver was shot tion." dawn curfew remained in force dead last week in an incident for the second night in the counbe ween drivers.

a group throwing stones.

Marxist Government Opposition

Malleco Province, 350 miles vinces, Santiago and south of Santiago, became the It was reported from 19th of Chile's 25 provinces to strike.

crewmen as James Hockridge

attacks against targets in

North Vietnam, military ing.

and Graham Allen Upton.

emergency, a form of martial

The Confederation of Business and Small Industry, which claims 110,000 members, continued its sympathy shutdown strike with the truckers. Numerous stores and shops kept their shutters closed.

Food stores and pharmacies were exempted by the confederation from shutting

Anti-Marxist high school students stayed away from classes and so did some university students. The Chilean College of Physicians declared a 48 hour sympathy

troversial, \$15 million jets have

for less than a month. The

first sent into action disap-

crewmen are listed as miss-

### Irish Protestants Call Truce With British

Belfast. Northern Ireland (A) - Protestant vigilantes called a truce with the British army situation deteriorating any in Belfast Wednesday night but further. We agreed to try to diehard mobs continued to cool it." battle troops in sporadic rioting around the city.

has returned to Hanoi.

British army officers announced after a secret two- day. The soldiers also came hour parley with commanders under fire from snipers of the of the hardline Ulster Defense Irish Republican Army, the Association that both sides will "do all in their power to take the heat out of the situation.

"Our war with the British army is now over," said Tom Herron, a UDA vice chairman

"We agreed to try to stop the

Protestant mobs, however, continued stoning British troops for the third straight Roman Catholic-based rebel movement. One soldier was hit in the leg by sniper fire and an army helicopter was fired at near the Irish border but was not hit, the army said.

The army truce with

who was in on the conference. Protestants came only 36 hours after the UDA, charging the army with the "deliberate murder" of at least two Protestants in vicious rioting, virtually declared war on the British troops

### Hruska Backs Nixon's Veto

Washington (A) —Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska voted against the override of President Nixon's veto of the water pollution bill in the Senate carly Wednesday.

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#### Another F111 Vanishes Over No. Vietnam Saigon (P) - A second swing- an F111 had been shot down spokesmen said. Two squadrons of the con-

wing F111 -the plane the and the crewmen killed. A Air Force claims is the safest North Vietnamese spokesman in its supersonic arsenal —has vanished on a mission over North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday.

The plane disappeared from radar screens Tuesday after it descended for its radarguide low-level target run, spokesmen said.

They added that both crewmen were missing, but they had no comment on a North Vietnamese claim that

or 488-9164

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George S. McGovern charged Wednesday that President Nixon's proposal for a ceiling on federal spending was erode Congress' constitutional "harsh and inhumane" and he authority to determine spenchallenged Nixon to a nationally televised debate at Democratic expense.

The Democratic presidential nominee voted in the Senate to override Nixon's veto of a \$24.6 billion clean water bill, and against the \$250 billion ceiling. A few hours later he creases in military spending flew to Detroit to speak to the Economic Club and pick up his campaign tour.

McGovern said the veto was rent administration's failure to provide national leadership to

of our environment.'

Opponents of the spending ceiling protested that it would ding and that Nixon might cut domestic programs rather than military expenditures.

'The Choice' In Detroit, McGovern said: "The choice presented to us by the spending ceiling is between Mr. Nixon's large inaccompanied by substantial cutbacks on education, health care and the like, and the McGovern program to move "a fitting symbol of the cur- in the opposite direction - to cut defense spending, close tax loopholes, and use precious

House for 50 minutes with Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and received a report on the recent Tokyo-Peking summit meeting. The White House said Nixon

Nixon met at the White

here at home."

will make a nationwide radio campaign speech during the weekend as well as on Thursday night. The Republican Policy

Committee, made up of congressmen, said McGovern's proposed \$30 billion cut in defense spending in the next three years would cause a "calamitous upheaval."

The committee listed 141 bases in the country that might have to be closed or consolidated should McGovern's plan be implemented.

**Records Criticized** 

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, in a speech to the League of California Cities in Anaheim, criticized McGovern's records on crime legislation, drug abuse, marijuana, pornography and amnesty.

"In my opinion, Sen. McGovern's election would be a disaster for this country's drive against crime," Kleindienst said.

But James Vorenberg. director of the national crime commission during the Johnson administration and cochairman of McGovern's panel on crime and justice, said crime has risen 33% during

He challenged Kleindienst to a debate, which he said would reveal ''enormous



the spending of \$2 billion in federal anticrime money. Vorenberg charged a softening of the war on crime in the youth and narcotics areas under Nixon, and the use of feceral funds for "glamorous" hardware instead of improvement of local police forces.

Lawrence J. O'Brien, McGovern's campaign manager, acknowledged the challenge to debate Nixon was the formal version of an invitation first made McGovern in July.

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"Sunday Journal and Star".

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Congress.

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of benefits compared with \$1,680 now. Above \$2,100, he

would lose \$1 for each \$2 of

earnings. Benefits 1.6 million

persons. Effective January

Persons who work beyond 65

would receive a one per cent increase in benefits for each.

year between 65 and 72. Effec-

Low wage workers covered

would receive a new special

minimum payment of \$84.50 a

tive for the year 1973.

Washington (A) —Here are retirement payment formula important provisions in the available to women. Under Social Security-welfare bill present law a woman with an sent to President Nixon by identical earnings record as a man receives \$10 more a Social Security cash month if both are entitled to the maximum payment. Ef-Widows would receive 100% fective beginning January 1973, of what their husbands would, and fully effective January

have been entitled to, instead 1975. of 82½% as at present. All Americans would be Benefits 3.4 million women. Efissued a Social Security number at the time they enter A person who has reached school. Effective January

retirement age could earn 1973. \$2,100 in a year without loss Wa. Waiting period for disability benefits would be reduced from six to five months. Benefits 950,000 persons. Effective January 1973.

Medicare: Medicare coverage would be extended to 1.7 million disabled persons now on the Social Security and railroad retire- 2011. This compares with the ment rolls. Effective July 1.

Coverage would be provided for sufferers from chronic by Social Security for 30 years kichey disease who need either dialysis with kidney machines \$170-a-month payment. For or transplants. Coverage starts each year under 30 years, this 3 months after a course of dialysis begins.

it reached the present regular The annual deductible for Part B of Medicare, which minimuj payment of \$84.50 a Benefits 150,000 covers chiefly physicians' persons. Effective Janua'ry charges, would be increased from \$50 to \$60. Effective with

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hospital coverage would automatically be enrolled in Part B unless they declined. Part B is paid for with monthly premiums. Effective July 1, 1973.

Social Security taxes: The tax rate each for an individual and employer would be raised to 5.85% in 1973, 605% in 1978, and to 73% by current 5.2% rate, scheduled under present law to go to

55% next year. The maximum tax, \$468 each for the worker and employer this year would be raised to \$631.80 in 1973. Under present law, it would be \$594.

The taxes pay for Social Security cash benefits and Part A of Medicare. Medicaid:

The provision that all states provide comprehensive must Medicaid services to their poor

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Social Security Bill's Provisions Are Outlined by 1977 would be repealed. Permission would be granted

to the states to cut back on Medicaid programs.

Medicaid recipients could be

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required to pay monthly premiums when able to do so. Effective January 1973. Welfare programs for the aged, blind and disabled:

All of the 3 million persons covered by these categories would be guaranteed \$130 a month income for an individual, \$195 for a couple. If they also are on Social Security, they would be guaranteed \$150 for a single person, \$215 for a

The federal government would pay the full cost of these new national standards effective Jan 1, 1974.

States which now pay more than these guarantees could make supplementary payments so that the recipients would continue to get their current

### Hruska Backs Spending Limit

Washington (R) -Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska voted on the losing side as the Senate defeated 39-27 the compromise debt limit-spending ceiling

### Ziegler Denies White House **Directs Political Espionage**

Nixon's chief spokesman Wednesday denied that the White House directed a campaign of political sabotage, Democratic presidential can-

"If anyone had been involved in such activities" said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, "they would not long be at the White House" because political sabotage is "something we don't condone and won't

a key figure in the reported Democratic candidates.

Washington (A) - President sabotage campaign, California

Earlier news reports said "Ziegler's comments came that Chapin and Hunt served after the New York Times as Washington contacts for joined the Washington Post Segretti, identified by the Post and Time Magazine in as an important operative in publishing stories linking White what it described as a cam-House aide Dwight Chapin to paign to disrupt and harass

The Times said in Wednesday's editions that it had learned that at least 28 calls spying and espionage against made from Segretti's home telephone and charged to his credit card were directed to the White House, Chapin's home, and to the home and office of E. Howard Hunt, Jr., a former White House consultant indicted in the June 17 break-in at Demotratic Na-

attorney Donald Segretti.

tional headquarters.

the Nixon administration. mismanagement and waste" in

### Trade Pact Signed By U.S., Soviets

Wednesday signed a breakthrough trade agreement designed to settle World War II lend-lease debts, flatten tariff barriers, grant credits

and triple the volume of trade in the next three years. Hailed by Secretary of State William P Rogers as a step toward "creating a climate for peace," the agreement follows by five months President Nixon's Moscow summit meetings which set the negotiations in

motion. As outlined by administration spokesmen, the major provisions of the agreement include:

- Granting of most-favorednation treatment to the Soviet If approved by Union. Congress, this step would remove discriminatory trade barriers and put Moscow on the same footing as free world

-Make the Soviet Union eligible for Export-Import Bank credits. These credits could be used by the Soviets to purchase products mentioned in the agreement, including approval could trigger a major machinery, plant equipment. agricultural goods, industrial products and consumer

goods. turn, import increased volumes charging excessive exit fees -- Settlement for \$722 million of Soviet raw materials. The a measure aimed directly at the Soviet debt of \$11 1 billion agreement states that the goal the Soviets' tax on Jewish in lend-lease aid extended by is to triple to a three-year total

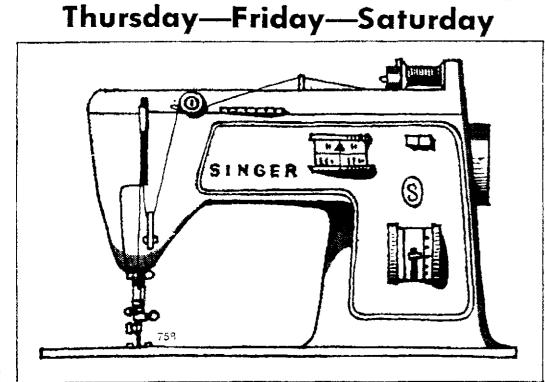
Washington (A) — The United the United States during World of \$1.5 billion the volume of States and the Soviet Union War II.

Other provisions of the agreement call for each government to establish in the ether's capital a commercial office, and clear the way for private firms to establish business facilities. The Soviets agreed to construct a large trade center in Moscow.

The portions of the agree-

ment requiring congressional controversy on Capitol Hill. More than 70 senators are backing legislation to forbid granting of most-favored-na-The United States will, in tion treatment to any country





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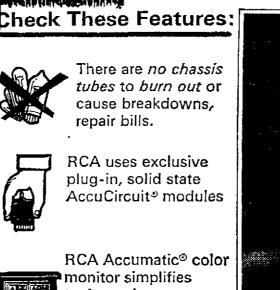
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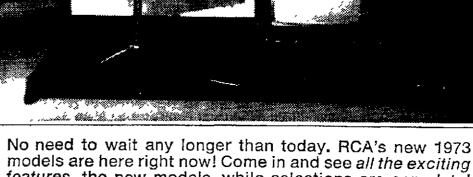
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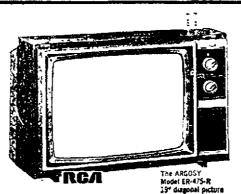
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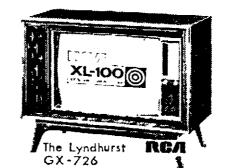
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### IN PERSPECTIVE

You wonder a little who is kidding whom in the great debate in Washington over responsibility for federal spending excesses but it is a lead-pipe cinch that President Nixon is playing his usual clever political tricks and seemingly getting away with it

The President, in our estimation, is succeeding in pinning the spending onus on the Democrats in Congress with his insistence upon a \$250 billion spending limit which the House and Senate appear to be reluctant in accepting. This, he maintains, will make the Democrats responsible for whatever bad happens in fiscal 1973, which we already are in.

The bad that will happen, and it is now inevitable, is a whopping budget deficit. Additionally, we may end up with considerable inflationary pressure and possibly a tax increase.

But who are the bad guys in all this? Even with a \$250 billion Imit, the budget would be \$28.3 billion in deficit, hardly a figure to make the administration look like penny-pinchers. As the situation now stands, the budget is likely to hit something in the neighborhood of \$253 billion.

That means Congress and the administration are trying to fix blame on one another for spending on the basis of \$3 billion difference out of a \$253 billion spending package. n our mind, tha simply is not sufficient grounds on which the issue.

Nixon is politicking in trying to label Congress as the spender and this becomes even more apparent when you look at some of the other details. Social Security alone, because delayed income provisions to match benefit hikes, will cost \$1.6 billion this fiscal year.

But Nixon's budget does not count this loss, thus leaving Congress counting a \$1.6 billion loss in figuring the deficit and Nixon claiming that same figure as a gain. That figure alone would put the congressional and administration budget about on an even basis.

But Nixon is out campaigning, among other things, on the fact that Social Security benefits have risen during his administration. He fikes to talk about revenue-sharing which has added billions of new dollars to this year's budget.

No doubt he will be telling the veterans about the modest increase given in the area of educational and health care benefits, the former, incidentally, less even with the increase

than they were following World War II. Nixon does not talk about the \$4 billion cut in an \$81.7 billion defense budget which was defeated in Congress with only one supporting Republican vote and with the active opposition of the administration. He says nothing about federal manpower training, housing and health care programs which spokesmen within his own administration say would be heavily cut under spending ceiling.

In attacking Congress and the Democrats, Nixon says nothing about things like a nearly \$1 billion appropriation for black lung disease benefits to disabled coal miners.

But such items begin to show you what the other part of this argument is all about. Total spending is only half the battle, if that much. The real question is not how much

we spend but where we spend it. Nixon himself has consistently proposed budgets running \$20 to \$25 billion in the red, It is Nixon who has popularized the fictitious and fraudulent "full employment" budget, which means you spend in terms of what you would have coming in if everyone in the nation were fully employed and paying

That is like the individual spending on the basis of what he would make if he only had the job he wanted rather than the job and salary he has. And where Nixon would cut, which he could do with or without a spending ceiling but which he won't do for political reasons. areas of social and welfare programs.

Nixon would cut in the heart and soul of the budget but not the nuts and bolts. Nixon's fiscal position is, as the Brookings Institution has labeled it," a "canard."

### YORICK BLUMENFELD

### Absence Of Voter Interest Seen Through The Nations

LONDON - Australia either the incumbent govern- posts. ment or any alternative one. The same condition exists in Britain and France, where elections are likely within the next 12 months.

view of "a plague on both your houses" now threatens to undermine faith in the democratic institutions of the Western world.

Europeans are deeply concerned about the apathy of American voters in this presidential election year. Few could argue with The Times of London's assessment: "The starry-eyed fervor that surrounded President Kennedy looks dated now." As seen from Britain, in particular, America is entering a period of political detachment.

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Thomas Carlyle once wrote that, "Democracy means despair of finding any heroes to govern you, and contended putting up with the want of them.' This cynical pronouncement characterizes the political state of mind of many Western democracies nowadays. In Canada, for example, there is a growing many people in many countries mood of discontent and a are asking, and so far no one search for change among the has a persuasive answer. electorate.

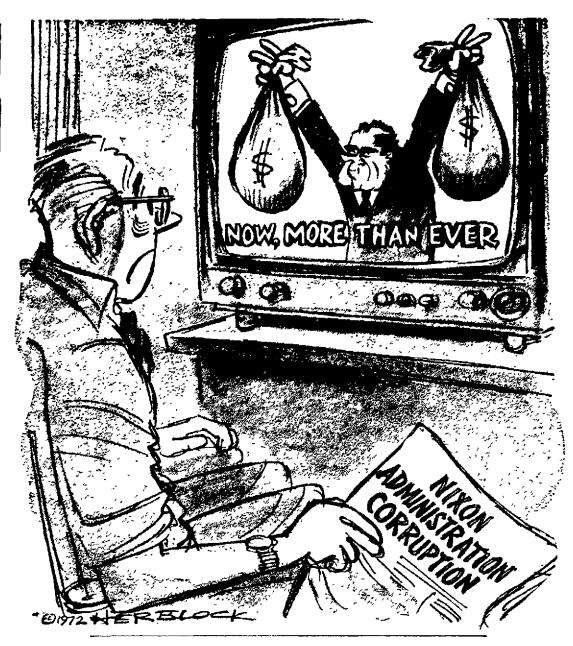
In the Netherlands, there is Canada, the Netherlands, New little prospect for a strong Zealand, the Umited States and government after the in-West Germany have two things decisiveness of the past year, in common today. All will be Frenchmen have responded holding elections within the with a weary shrug of the next six weeks, and all contain shoulders to the scandals that a sizable number of voters who have forced several governshow little enthusiasm for ment officials to quit their

In fairness, it must be noted that only a few of the governments facing reelection In a presidential campaign had a firm mandate to begin speech 60 years ago. Woodrow with. West German Wilson said that he believed Chancellor Willy Brandt, in democracy "because it as head of a shaky coalition releases the energies of every government, has been obliged human being." Anyone who to walk on eggs. The current has ever witnessed an election Dutch parliament is hopelessly in a communist state will ap-deadlocked. And the preciate the importance of Republican administration of such a psychic exercise. But President Nixon has clashed the increasingly fashionable often with the Democraticcontrolled Congress.

> The situation is scarcely Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government has fared poorly in public opinion polls. It is not necessar.ly in any danger of being turned out of office however. The Economist recently observed White House aides sought to that "The Labor party has trip up the popular Maine come through its annual) conference looking rather more plained that he was a victum absurd than at any time in its history "

After surveying the stagnant life, The Times suggested that party realignment may be in order. A subsequent letter to the editor asked: "Is it a third party we require or rather a sincere and honest group of politicians . . . who hold the future of our country as their prime concern and not the twofaced bickering personalities of today?" That is a question that

House, therefore, encouraged Dist. by Editorial Research Reports



### Legislative Candidates Reviewed

Residents of the Lincoln-Lancaster County area have been fortunate in having been represented by a legislative delgation unmatchd in quality by any other, if regional comparisons are important. Progressive voting records and,

especially in two notable instances, legislative leadership, describe the work done by the lawmakers from this area.

On Nov. 7th, three members of that delegation, from the 25th, 27th and 29th Districts, seek re-election to the Legislature. The quality of their challengers, from what The Star has observed, offers Lincoln-Lancas-Sen. Warner ter voters excellent choices on

The candidates in the three district races as a general rule do not differ greatly in their outlook on issues facing the state; for example. property tax relief and aid to education, support of the University of Nebraska, environmental protection, highway development and priorities for the future. Thus, experience should be a major factor in the voters making

their decision. In the 25th District, Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, a ten-year veteran of Unicameral service, faces Mrs. Bonnie Hibler, 29, a Una-

Mrs. Hibler has discussed the wide spectrum of issues in greater depth than probably any other candidate for a legislative seat.

She has taken her campaign out to the people in the district she seeks to serve, fighting against telephone rate increases and stumping for rural voter registration, demonstrating her concern for the elderly, the minorities, that mentally retarded, the imprisoned, as well as proposing sometimes innovative legislative ideas. She has waged a good campaign and no doubt would be a good state senator.

In this race, however, she faces Sen. Warner, a lawmaker of demonstrated leadership and tenacity in pursuit of sound legislative goals. Warner was chairman of the legislative council in 1967 and was speaker of the Legislature in 1969. He has fought for quality education, equity in taxation and comprehensive highway planning and development, for example, throughout his tenture in office. He is one senator who can really point to some accomplishments.

Within the Legislature he has gained a reputation for freely discussing the pros and cons of all legislation, including the bills he has sponsored. In short, he is a fair, reasonable man who works well with other senators.

Due to his knowledge, experience and leadership ability, The Star recommends that Sen. Warner be re-elected to his seat from the

In the 27th District, incumbent Sen. William Swanson is challenged by Steve Fowler, a University of Nebraska student who ran

a respectabl second n the five-candidate primary field.

sometimes erratic voting record in the opinion of this newspaper. For example, the Lincoln real estate man has favored piecemeal property tax relief legislation which

cast a final vote in favor of former Sen. Clifton Batchelder's infamous unlimited self defense

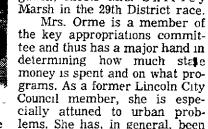
easily one of the major leaders on the floor of the legislative Council, Swanson is a leading Sen. Swanson

into final form and arranging workable compromise and without such leadership the legis-

reform and legislation to deal with madequate housing and senior citizens services, among other social problems. He favors stronger environmental protection legislation. And he shows a welcome concern for the openness and responsiveness of state government and the possibility of excessive influence by lobbyists in the Legislature. His has been a vigorous, issue-oriented campaign which can't help but arouse voter interest.

Star believes that Sen. Swanson will accomplish more because of his experience and leadership ability and thus recommends his re-election from the 27th District.

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme, the senior member of the Lancaster County legislative dele-



lems. She has, in general, been a friend of the University of Nebraska throughout her years as a state senator. Her over-all

program as among her chief legislative conoverriding factor.

For a Lincoln senator, Swanson has a

favors special interests and he

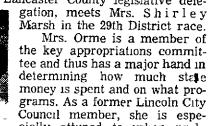
But on the whole hs record has been progressive. And he is

possibility for speaker next term. Swanson's forte is in refining legislation

lative process would soon crumble.

Fowler has campaigned on behalf of tax

But, as in the case of Sen. Warner, The



Sen. Orme voting record has been good.

Mrs. Marsh, likewise, is interested in achieving academic excellence at NU and she and Mrs. Orme are not very far apart on other key issues. Mrs. Marsh lists continued judicial reform, increased aid to education and support for the retarded and an aggressive highway cerns. But Sen. Orme's long experience is the

The Star endorses Sen. Orme in the 29th

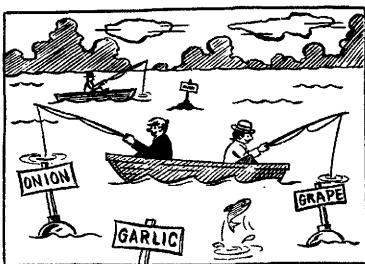
#### LA VERNA HASSLER

### **Patchwork Prairie Country**

We had channel catfish for dinner yesterday. They were raised and processed in the fresh-water ponds that our neighbor has across the fence. In other words, he is the first "fish farmer" in our area.

He said be has been reading a great deal about the raising and processing of fish. They are now experimenting with the growing of flavored fish. Ponds are lined with a plastic film to prevent the water from seeping away. A variety of flavorings are then added to the water. The fish will absorb the taste of the flavoring that is put into the water. Perhaps you would like an onion or garlic-flavored fish. Well, it seems if onion or garlic is put into the water while the fish matures, it will then acquire the flavor of onion or garlic. Perhaps there will be a time when a family eating in a cafe can order orange or grape fish dinners for their children while they prefer curry or garlic fish.

\* \* \* My father who is seventyseven years old had an unusual experience recently. He had an opportunity to meet and talk again with one of his teachers. Of course women teachers in those days did not divulge their ages any more than they do today so he was not certain just how old the lady was when she taught in the little rural school so many years ago. However, the lady is near eighty-five, he judges, and quite active and alert. They talked of many things and many students. It seems at one time there were forty-five This included the big boys who months when they could be spared from the farm work.



Goodness, gracious, I thought, thinking in terms of teacher, what reflections would I have if I were in her work. place? It must have been a happy time for them.

Today as I cleaned my windows, I was glad they were not the size of the windows we saw while visiting in Kentucky. It was our good fortune to visit the large and beautiful mansion known as "My Old Kentucky Home."

It was here in 1852 that square. Stephen Foster wrote the old song while visiting relatives.

The ceilings on the first and second floors were fifteen feet stood at the very top of the high and each room twenty-two feet square. The third floor had eight-foot ceilings. Now, about the windows. They were nearly as high as the ceilings. They were beautiful windows with their many cross-bars and hung in heavy red velvet the ornate furniture and lavish drapes with great gold ropes rugs upon the floor. But do drawing the gently back into you know our own little home children going to the school, many folds. Such an undertaking it must have been the huge mansion. Home is attended during the winter when they cleaned windows. always best and especially Slave labor built the entire when returning from a trip to house so I suppose the slaves another place.

were given the task of cleaning the windows. Nevertheless it must hav been a great deal of

The Farmer was interested in the construction of the house with walls eighteen inches thick made of brick. The bricks were made here on the plantation with horse hair and native clay. They were molded and fired here also. The house plan was that of Thomas Jefferson. His plans often called for rooms twenty-two feet

The open stairway was lovely, too, winding one above the other so that when one stairs, he could look down three flights of stairs into the large open hallway and the desk where Foster sat to compose his song.

I could go on and on about the fireplaces in every room, seemed so much nicer than

### **Letters To The Editor**

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

#### The Older Teacher

Lincoln, Neb. After reading the letter from United States and other inteacher."

somewhat more quiet in the peace could take place. older teachers' rooms, but there are still a few of us left who happen to appreciate that. When my child was in the so-called open classroom, it was utten store and the space program of it was utter chaos as far as our country and the programs we were concerned, and he complained constantly o f headaches which seemed to diminish when moved to a classroom. His "stricter" report to me: "Gee, Mom,

SHE keeps order!" The Lincoln school system could use a few more of these teachers and administrators who believe in "keeping order." I am convinced that

the children have to have quiet in order to concentrate. ALSO FED UP

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#### Space Program

Lincoln, Neb. I would like to express my support of the space program. The program as it exists presently has brought many new ideas and advances to everyday life and has given scientists in all fields more information about the world we funds from those wealthy live in. Although some current programming has been

ing operation with the Soviet record and have been for some Union. My hope would be for the

"Fed Up," I felt I must write terested countries to undersin defense of the 'older tand the space program as a major project of worth, My two small children have capable of changing the inhad so far four older teachers ternational picture into one of and four young teachers. I sharp focus where the agree that the classrooms are possibilities of a new, stable

This idea calls for the best in each man and will continue to for as long as it exists.

of other countries as they pertain to peaceful means and goals. For me, it is the one

GEORGE R. BINGER, JR. ↑ **↑** ↑

#### Not Afraid Lincoln, Neb.

The Declaration Independence stated that: "All experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. Perhaps this is the reason

why those who vell about law and order support a man directly involved in the Watergate incident. The farmers support a man who sold them out in the wheat deal with Russia. The poor support a man who gets his enough to pay \$1,000 a plate. The average worker supports a man who gives all the tax loopholes to the very rich and makes his own food cost so much he can hardly afford to eat. The Vietnam veterans support a man who asked them to fight for Thieu and then has Henry Kissinger find ways to dump him.

the American people are that afraid of change. I'll take McGovern.

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### Defends McGovern

Lincoln, Neb. John B. Janecek, in his October 11 letter to the Lincoln Star, makes several incorrect statements concerning George McGovern's position on the war in Vietnam.

First of all, McGovern has been one of the most ardent critics of our Vietnam involvement since 1963, not just the past few months, as Mr. Janecek implies. He has not insulted the American people's intelligence with a deceptive "secret plan" promise about But for those of us preferring which I and countless other a dedicated man of principle, Americans are still curious as we will vote for one of the to content. The senator's proposals to end the American role, whether one agrees or not, are a matter of public

time, which is more than can be said for his opponent.

Mr. Janecek's suggestion that McGovern "didn't know what he was talking about in the first place" totally ignores the intense nationwide dissent and disapproval over Vietnam that has been evident in the United States over the past five years, a fact which profoundly reflects the insight of George McGovern when one considers his early (1963) opposition.

Additionally, Mr. Janecek states that McGovern must "come up with a lot of big plays quickly" in apparent reference to his current position in the polls. How does Mr. Janecek feel about some of Mr. Nixon's "big plays" like ITT, Watergate, the Russian wheat sale, and political sabotage as practiced by the special - interest - oriented Republican party? Why doesn't Mr. Nixon respond to charges that his administration is the most corrupt in history? Why doesn't Mr. Nixon quit sending his political hacks all over the country and come out and discuss the issues? Perhaps Mr. Janecek can answer these questions. I doubt it.

Finally, in an earlier letter. Mr. Janecek suggested that AFL-CIO President George Meany would play golf with the President should Mr. Nixon be re-elected. I suggest to Mr. Janecek and to anyone who may be a member of a labor union in this country that, considering Mr. Meany's \$90,000 annual salary, he should feel quite comfortable in the company of Mr. Nixon and his fat-cat cronies.

JERRY E. LOWE

#### I really don't believe that Choice For Senator Lincoln, Neb.

So the editor of The Lincoln Star thinks we need a new and exciting figure in the U.S. Senate. Whom is he kid-

The Democratic candidate is older than Senator Curtis and painfully boring. He is neither a Democrat nor a Republican - he isn't even a good independent. Since time immemorial he's been running on every ticket he could find. trying to get elected to something (he doesn't care) so he can get his name in the newspaper.

If we want a publicity-seeker in the Senate, then the Democratic candidate will do. But for those of us preferring Senate's most respected and knowledgeable men, Senator Carl T. Curtis.

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### JACK ANDERSON

### Dirty-Trick Tactics Embrace Political Sabotage: Phone Calls, Smear Letters, Cancelled Speeches

WASHINGTON - The efforts worked under cover to help roll Subsequent to the conventions, cancel arrangements for of President Nixon's dirty- up votes for him in the Demotricks crew to disrupt and cratic primaries. In the been subjected to political was countermanded, however, discredit the Democrats, say crucial Florida primary, Sen. harassment. His national in time to prevent a serious better in Britain Prime investigators, were carefully Henry Jackson contended with coordinator. Frank accident to Jackson and his coordinated inside the White Wallace for conservative Mankiewicz, gave us some ex- party. House. The political sabotage Democratic votes. Jackson amples had these objectives

in the polls last year, worried Democrat. Muskie has comtricks, including the forged condition of British political it appear he condoned a racial slur, caused him serious political damage and contributed to his poor showing in the presidential primaries.

tells us his campaign was 1. When Sen. Ed Muskie hampered by political that the President's chief of pulled ahead of the President sabotage, not unlike the dirty tricks played on Muskie.

strategists considered George Muskie, boost Wallace and McGovern to be the easiest abet McGovern's nomination, rivals, Jackson asked the U.S. contender for the President to of a "systematic campaign of beat. They sought, therefore, sabotage" Some of the dirty to help McGovern win the California primary, which "Canuck letter" which made sewed up the Democratic sabotage operation, worked nomination for

Once McGovern was

nominated, the White House objective was to portray magazine claims was also in-McGovern as a radical and 2. The political strategists in to link him with irresponsible the White House concluded elements who favored political Haldeman's staff. that George Wallace as a violence. A Washington Post third-party candidate would source claims White House responsible of the dirty tricks take votes away from the aide Howard Hunt tried to was a reported attempt to shut President but as a Democratic organize "an attack" by off the runway lights on a contender could cause mischief demonstrators in McGovern's small field in northern Florida for the Democrats. The White

White House sources tell us the circulation of a phony flyer

Presidential appointments secretary Dwight Chapin, who has been linked by the Washington Post to the closely with Haldeman, say our sources. White House aide Gordon Strachan, whom Time volved with the dirty-tricks

Perhaps the most name upon the Doral Beach where Senator Jackson plan-Hotel, which served as Presined to land. The senator the Alabama governor to seek dent Nixon's convention head- received a report that someone the Democratic nomination and quarters at Miami Beach, had phoned the airport to

McGovern's campaign has lighting the runway. The call One of the dirtiest tricks was

on Muskie's stationery, accusstaff, H. R. Haldeman, was ing Jackson and Humphrey of the key man who coordinated illicit sexual affairs. This hurt 3. The White House the efforts to hamstring Muskie at the same time that it smeared his two Democratic Attorney's office in Tampa, where the smear sheet was mailed, to investigate whether this violated the federal laws against anonymous political mailings. But so far, Jackson has received no answer. Muskie encountered

worst harassment during the New Hampshire primary phony calls and where department, is a member of statements were made in his name. Jackson had his worst time in Florida. Someone broke into his headquarters in Miami, for example, and stole a taped endorsement by ex-Senator Harry Cain. It was

too late to get Cain to tape

another endorsement for use

on the eve of the primary.

### Second District Regents Candidates Are Strikingly Different

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles about candidates who will appear on the Nov. 7 election ballot.)

By MILAN WALL

Star Staff Writer When voters in Nebraska's Second Regents District go to the polls in the general election, they'll get the chance to cast their ballots for one of two strikingly different can-

Although a Lincoln incumbent is seeking re-election in the First District, attention in Lincoln and elsewhere is focusing on Omaha, where incumbent Kermit Hansen is facing what many believe may be a stiff election battle against Clifton B. Batchelder.

In the Lincoln race, Edward Schwartzkopf is assured of reelection since he is running unopposed.

which includes most of the western and northern parts of the city, Hansen will seek his first elected office against a veteran of many political

campaigns. Conservative Spokesman Batchelder, one of the most vocal spokesmen from the state's conservative political ranks, was a six-year member of the Nebraska Legislature.

In 1970 he turned his attention to the Republican gubernatorial nomination and nearly toppled incumbent Norbert Tiemann. Tiemann subsequently lost the general election battle to Democrat J. James Exon.

As Tiemann's term was nearing an end, however, Regent Richard Herman of Omaha resigned and Tiemann appointed Hansen to the seat.

Omaha Banker But in Omaha, in a district banker who's long been on

friendly terms with the university. An NU graduate, he has served as president of the Omaha chapter of the NU Alumni Association.

Batchelder, 63, is ownermanager of an Omaha-based bank supply firm and owner of a small newspaper in eastern Nebraska.

While Hansen remains a strong supporter of the university's current status and its efforts to improve, Batchelder brings to the race a longstanding argument with the institution, an argument he has continued in the current campaign.

The challenger says he offers voters "a distinct choice" between an incumbent who is "not admitting the problems" and "who obviously doesn't see the need for corrective action" and himself, who is "pointing Hansen, 55, is an Omaha out the problems and who wants to see them corrected."



Hansen Batchelder

Both say their goals are a high-quality institution, but on many issues their stances are clearly separate:

-Hansen has been a leader in board approval for land purchases in the path of University of Nebraska at Omaha expansion; Batchelder has called for a moratorium on all land purchases "until the Board of Regents and the president prove they can manage what they have."

-Hansen believes the university should lead the way

board to coordinate all institutions of public higher education; Batchelder has suggested that each NU campus might be better served by a separate board, and he's critical of the NU System approach with a central administration.

-Batchelder is highly

critical of the present administration, asserting it has not done a good job of managing the university; Hansen is quick to praise NU President

D. B. Varner as "one of the finest executives I've ever worked with in any field," and he has high praise for Varner's staff and the three campus chancellors.

-Hansen says he generally supports the draft of new university bylaws which retain delegation of authority to the faculty and students in their own governance; Batchelder has criticized the board, alleging it has deferred major

to formation of a statewide decisions to the administration, called for "law and order on the faculty and students.

-Batchelder says he would give consideration to limiting enrollment on the basis of academic achievement and "character reference" of prospective students; the board, with Hansen as a member, has endorsed steps to level-off enrollment in Lincoln by restricting re-entry of students who have not been successful in the past.

-Batchelder has said the board should clamp down on c o n troversial programming financed with student fees; Hansen has called for tighter control on student fees, but the board has been reluctant to clamp down on what its attorneys say are students' constitutional rights to free speech.

**Better Quality** Both candidates are stress-

ing better quality teaching. Batchelder has suggested quality can be attained by better management and possibly by diverting funds from administration and research; Hansen has been highly supportive of the fiveyear academic plan, which he calls a "milestone" for the university, and he's urged close attention to the annual teacher evaluations proposed in the plan and in the new bylaws. He's also been the board's leading spokesman for increased board attention to academic programs.

Batchelder, author of the socalled self-defense act since ruled unconstitutional by the

our campuses," charging some students are afraid to move freely on the Lincoln campus

at night. As a member of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Batchelder was often critical of what he called the state's "education lobby," which he said was a powerful

influence seeking to expand its enrollment and serve itself.

His election would probably add strength to the minority of regents who are more often critical of the university than the more moderate majority with which Hansen has generally sided.

(Next: Batchelder claims university mismanaged.)

### LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

### Husband Prefers To Be Massaged By Beautiful Girls

By ROBERT PETERSON Question: "My husband is 58, overweight, and for years I've at the nuptials. urged him to take a weekly massage at the Y. But when I saw his masseur on the street last week he said he hadn't a year. When I confronted John he said that he'd found a better massage place elsewhere. I finally wormed out the info that he's going to a downtown parlor that advertises 'massages for men only by beautiful girls.' He said they give better massages than the Y, that they don't cost much more, and that it

to put up with this?" Answer: If this is the worst of John's sins you should be grateful. At least he doesn't flaunt his preference for masseuses over masseurs. Massage parlors have been suspect for centuries. They may offer occasional hankypanky, but police watch them closely. Should a wife decide who massages her husband? This column believes that by the time husbands and wives reach their 50s their standards of moral behavior are pretty well set and each should be entitled to do as he wishes-so long as it does not harm or embarrass the other.

Question: "We've been wed 25 years, but my wife still drops an occasional comment suggesting that I don't quite measure up to her father. He was a local lawyer who drank himself to death, but his darling daughter considers him a saint. She reminds me how considerate he was, how scholarly, how well-dressed. and how much money he earned. What am I supposed

Answer: Grin and bear it Just about every husband suffers by comparison with his wife's father. Most wives haven't known many married men and their yardstick for evaluating males comes from recollections of dear old Dad. If he met at least average standards they tend to exaggerate his virtues, forget his weaknesses and wind up feeling the man they married

### Soviets To Buy

Moscow (UPI) - Sovfracht. the Soviet government organization for chartering sea tonnage, has agreed to acquire 1.500 freight containers from Container Transport International, a subsidiary of Leasco Corp. for the Soviet Far Eastern Shipping Co. of Vladivostok.

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Question: "I'm 52 and have

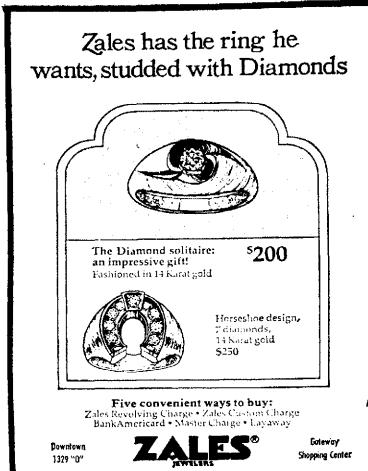
been a furniture buyer for 20 years. But I'm also something privilege of living with him of an authority on flowers and plants and have had a small greenhouse for years. I've heard about a florist's shop that of me for the rest of my life. care. But don't sign away your what do you think?"

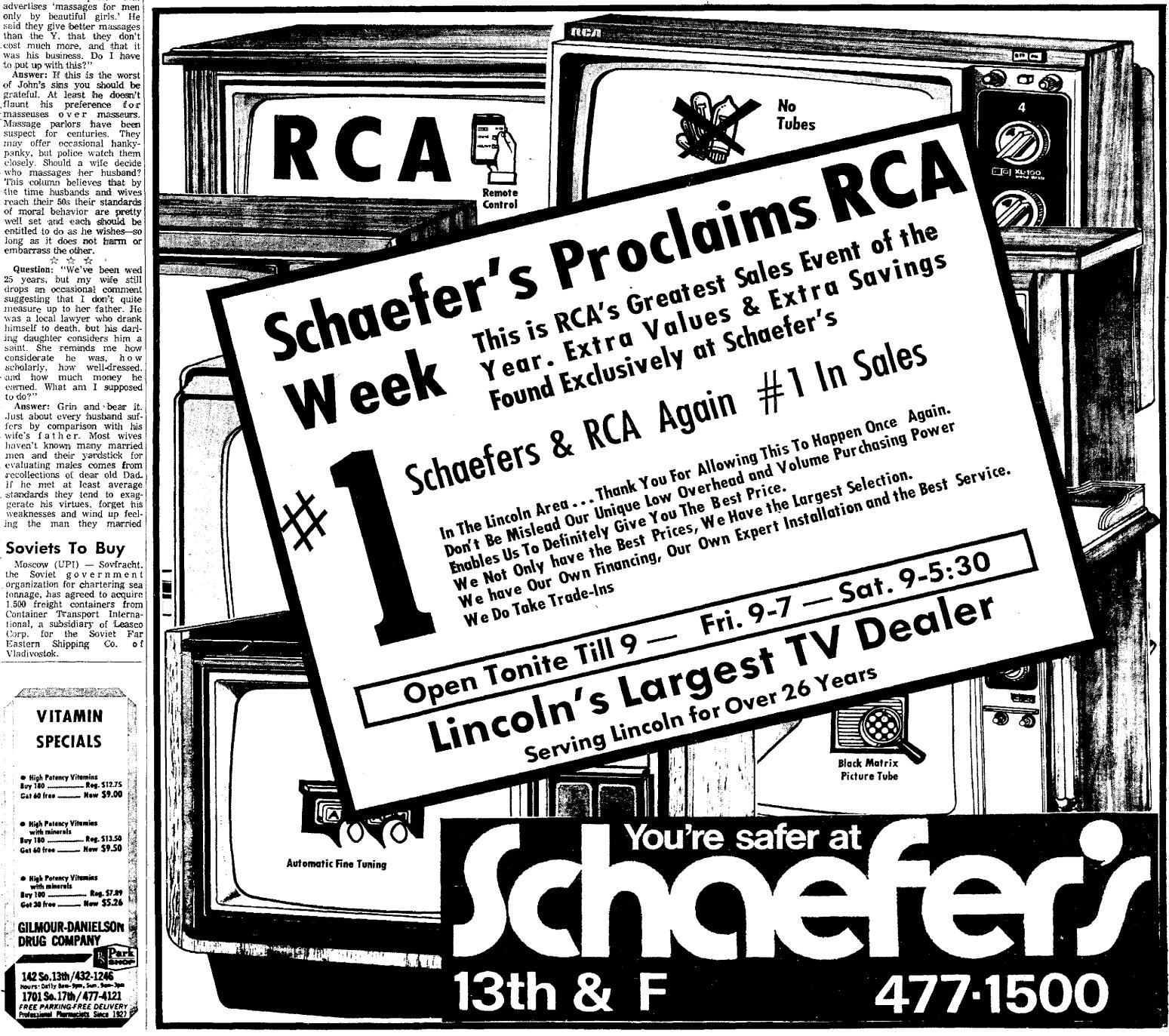
To enters which offers some care. But don't sign away your property. It's said but true that up for sale and I'm itching property. It's sad but true that to buy it and change occupa-Answer: Your son may have some people lose interest in tions. Would I be wise to go

doesn't quite measure up to the best intentions in the folks who are without tangible into business at my age?"

Answer: Sure, if it's a good business deal and you're knowledgeable about floristry. Life is short and people should definitely do what they itch do. People should also consider switching occupations every 20 years or so as a means of enriching their experiences and advancing their horizons.

State Supreme Court, has





### Emigration Tax Dropped For 9 Jewish Families In Russia

Moscow -- Vincteen Jewish nilies in Moscow were expectedly given permission dnesday to emigrate to without paying the vy educational taxes that authorities have reed of emigrants since mid-

n the case of six families, amounted to a dramatic ersal of conditions imposed v 48 hours ago that they to raise a total of 160 000 'es (\$195 000) in educational es to exercise the exit visas which they had otherwise alified

move was obviously ed to coincide with the House announcement dnesday of a trade agreent with the Soviet Union presumably to mollify gressional opposition to the de package. It was the first ak in the stand of Soviet horities that the taxes

spite widespread criticism in West onetheless, Jewish acsts, on the basis of consations Wednesday afterin wih officials in the Soviet a office, interpreted the

uld be steadfastly enforced

e as an exception to the rather than evidence that Kremlin had decided to p the educational taxes



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episode," Seventy-two senators have co- A. Gromyko sponsored a resolution the education taxes

Jowish sources said that when members of the 19 19 families included the most families were suddenly sum- active members in the Jewish moned to the Office of Visa and emigration movement or even Foreign Registration to be the 100 families in the Moscow granted permission, they were area who have been waiting told they had to depart the the longest, he added, 'of Soviet Union by Oct. 28, or course, it would have been else they would have to pay more realistic to involve some

another Moscow Jew who had the protest paid 14 000 rubles in educapay 'according to Jewish in-

this is an privately encouraged by the episode,'' one Jewish gesture, which had allegedly spokesman said. They want been foreshadowed during reto give a gift to help Nixon cent talks in Washington ct a special time, against all between President Nixon and these attacks (in Congress Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

"At least it shows that there asserting they would block a is some element of review trace package with Moscow somewhere along the line, unless the Kremi'n rescinded some cognizance of outside pressure," one diplomat said.

But noting that none of the of the more active individuals, When some asked whether those who have been raising

Tronically, some of the most tional taxes only four days ago prominent activists were would get his money back, engaged in a news conference they were told. No, and he with foreign correspondents, will not be the last one to asserting that pressures on the Jewish visa applicants were increasing, at the very time American officials were that the new permissions were known, nonetheless, to be being granted



NIXON BACKED

The retiring chairman of the National League of Families of American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action in Southeast Asia, Mrs Carole Hanson of El Toro, Calif, threw her support Wednesday behind President Nixon for re-election The current state coordinator for Arizona, Mrs. Doris Day, of Glendale, is at left.

### U.S., Soviet Astronauts Prepare Joint Venture

#### Ohe New Bork Simes

Moscow - Astronauts of the United States and Soviet Union were disclosed Wednesday to have taken part for the first time in preparatory talks for a joint manned space mission scheduled for 1975

Space officials of the two countries also indicated at the end of a 10-day planning meeting that the men for the mission would probably be selected next spring to allow for two years' training for the complex enterprise.

Speaking at a news conference at the headquarters of Sciences, Boris N. Petrov, a Soviet space official, said

reached a stage where the ed by the National Aeronautics participation of astronauts is and Space Administration both useful and necessary " Brig. Gen Thomas P. Staf-

member United States planning group, said he had May

Soviet as ronauts

The two, Maj Gen Andrian Nikolayev and Aleksei S Yelisevey, a civilian engineer. were also present at the press bruefirg, together with Kenstantin D Bushuyev, the Soviet manager for the joint

However, both the Soviet space team and Glynn S. Lunney, manager for the American side, declined to discuss specific decisions reached at the latest meeting, their first since their ciscussions in Houston in Ju-

Lunney said the decisions building of the Soviet Academy involving technical details of spacecraft operation and the minute-by-minute schedules for "The discussions have the mission, had to be approvbefore being made public.

The joint mission was proford, an astronaut who came vided for in an agreement here Oct. 9 as part of a 27- signed by Prresident Nixon during his visit to Moscow in The project, involving discussed training techniques the docking of a Soviet Soyuz and the proposed flight plan spacecraft and an American

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#### Parents Lose Custody

Des Moines, Iowa (A) -The ning groups had agreed on a Towa Supreme Court ruled that preliminary flight plan, in seven children in two different cases—should be removed from rying two men would blast off their parents' custody because from within the Soviet Union, of low intelligence levels of to be followed into orbit from the parents.

would permit cooperative. The two craft would dock and scientific missions and in- the crews would exchange

ternational rescues of visits

### Nine Leaders Of Common Market Are Aiming For European Unity used for the Vietnam peace making a special push for

### Che New york Cimes

Paris -The nine leaders of the enlarged Common Market arrived Wednesday for talks aimed at breathing new life into the goal of European шицу.

The purpose of the summit is to lay down the guidelines on economic, monetary, social and political policies after join the existing six members of the community on Jan. 1. There is already broad agreement on general objectives, but each leader has his own list of priorities.

Officials said Wednesday, for example, that the Belgians plan to propose a six-month study looking to the confederation of Europe in hopes of spurring moves toward political cooperation The Belgians feel that the study, perhaps headed by their own foreign minister, Pierre Harmel, would help instill a new sense of urgency and idealism in the community.

The Belgian proposal, expected to be met with a cool response from France, would be one of the new elements on an agenda already well known in general outline. The key topics are economic and monetary union, the development of the community's institutions, and its stance toward the United States, Japan, Eastern Europe and the developing countries

The leaders spent Wednesday in a series of bilateral talks in preparation for the formal opening Thursday of the two-day summit in the elegant International Conference Center, formerly the Hotel Majestic, which has been

The first to arrive was British province.

While Lynch will be discuss-Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain and others here, the summit talks themselves. The leaders have enough to do

talks. It is the first time the some agreement for a common heads of government of the regional policy. The aim would three new members have be to provide help for regions joined in summit talks with in Britain and other countries the leaders of France, West with outdated industries, just Germany, Italy, Belgium, The as the existing common Netherlands and Luxem- agricultural policy supports European farming areas.

Pompidou, whose enthusiasm Prime Minister Jack Lynch of for the summit waned in the Ireland who promptly served summer because of concern Britain, Ireland and Denmark notice that he hoped his new that no concrete results would partners in Europe would join cmerge, said Wednesday night in promoting the eventual uni- the aim of the session was ty of his country with Northern to "make Europe a reality." Ireland. He met with President with its own personality, its Georges Pompidou, who will independence and its own preside over the summit, to positions on international probdicuss the sectarian strife lems" He said the Common that has long bedeviled the Market must speak with one voice in major monetary and trade negotiations with other ing the Ulster violence with countries and particularly the United States.

"The holding of the summit subject will not figure in the is important in itself," he said. 'if only because it marks the great event of Britain's entry Heath, for example, will be into Europe"

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### **Drug Group Raps Cooperation Lack**

on Drugs voiced criticism Wednesday of a lack of federal cooperation in combatting drug abuse in the Cornbusker State. In a resolution passed by the body, meeting

on Omaha's Near North Side, the commission expressed "concern" over a lack of technical assistance in developing drug abuse programs

The resolution, which was sent to the Nebraska congressional delegation and the National Institute of Mental Health, called for "better coordination and technical assistance from all federal agencies."

It was proposed by the Rev. Rex Bevins of Lincoln.

The action came after the commission approved four grant applications for drug programs and tabled a fifth proposal. The recommendations had come from the commission's grant review committee which met earlier in the day.

The largest grants given approval were to Omaha and Lincoln programs. The Omaha Action and Awareness Agency had \$64,000 in state matching funds okayed for an expansion which will eventually total \$1,032,534.

The Lincoln Commission on Alcoholism and Drugs was given approval for a program which Of this, the commission would provide about \$15,000 in "hard" funds, with other money coming partially from the community.

Also approved was a grant application of \$1,500 for the Lincoln Police Department community drug program, bringing that project ment and the local school total to \$11,479. Omaha's Creighton University's training

course in drug abuse was given approval for \$16,922 in federal funding from the National Institute of Mental Health. The state must first approve the curriculum and credit hours,

Tabled was a grant application of over \$7,000 for the Omaha Action and Awareness Agency. It would involve no state money.

During the meeting, Max Powell of Fremont, chairman of the law enforcement committee, received approval of six positions the commission may take in the future concerning aid they are giving and to legislative matters. They are to serve as guidelines for future commission work.

Members of the law enforcement and treatment and rehabilitation committees lauded efforts by the city of Fremont in its fight against drug abuse. The city was recently the scene of one of the biggest drug raids in Nebraska

production, "1776."

the building to the UN-L

New board members at the

meeting were Mrs. Roger

Dickeson, Donald L. Ferguson,

Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. William Nye and William

### **Berg Suggests Equal Sharing** Of School Costs

De mocratic congressional nominee Darrel Berg Wednes-day suggested that the federal government, the state governdistrict split the cost of public education equally. New federal income which

could be derived from the closure of major tax loopholes should be returned to the states to support education, Berg told the Political Action Committee of the Lincoln Education Association.

"To qualify for the school aid, states would be required to increase the amount of state compel local districts to lower the tax levies proportionately," he said.

"The new federal aid would pay about one-third of the costs of the public schools. Ideally, the local districts and the states would also bear onethird of the burden each."

Berg said Rep. Charles Thone has exhibited a "lack of support for education" during his term in the House.

Thone voted favorably only two of seven times on "key education votes charted by the National Education Association last year," Berg said.

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#### Playhouse Membership Shows Increase Members also voted to rent

Membership in the Lincoln Community Playhouse has in- serve six, one-year terms. creased by more than 700 members this fall, compared to last year, said John Wilson, Playhouse director.

Reporting to Playhouse board members, Wilson said membership has reached 2,468 season seats and "has every prospect of growing to 2,500 before January."

chairman, said membership on the board may be changed to two, three-year terms, with elected annually.

Board members can now In other business, the board Kosmet Klub for its April 6-8 decided to hold the Playhouse Guild's 1973 Beaux Arts Ball at the Playhouse.

#### Royalty Plans Visit

Belgrade (A) — Queen Schlaebitz. Elizabeth II and Prince Philip. accompanied by Princess An-Wallace Richardson, board ne, will pay a state visit to Yugoslavia Tuesday through Saturday on invitation of cne-third of the members President Tito, it was announced.

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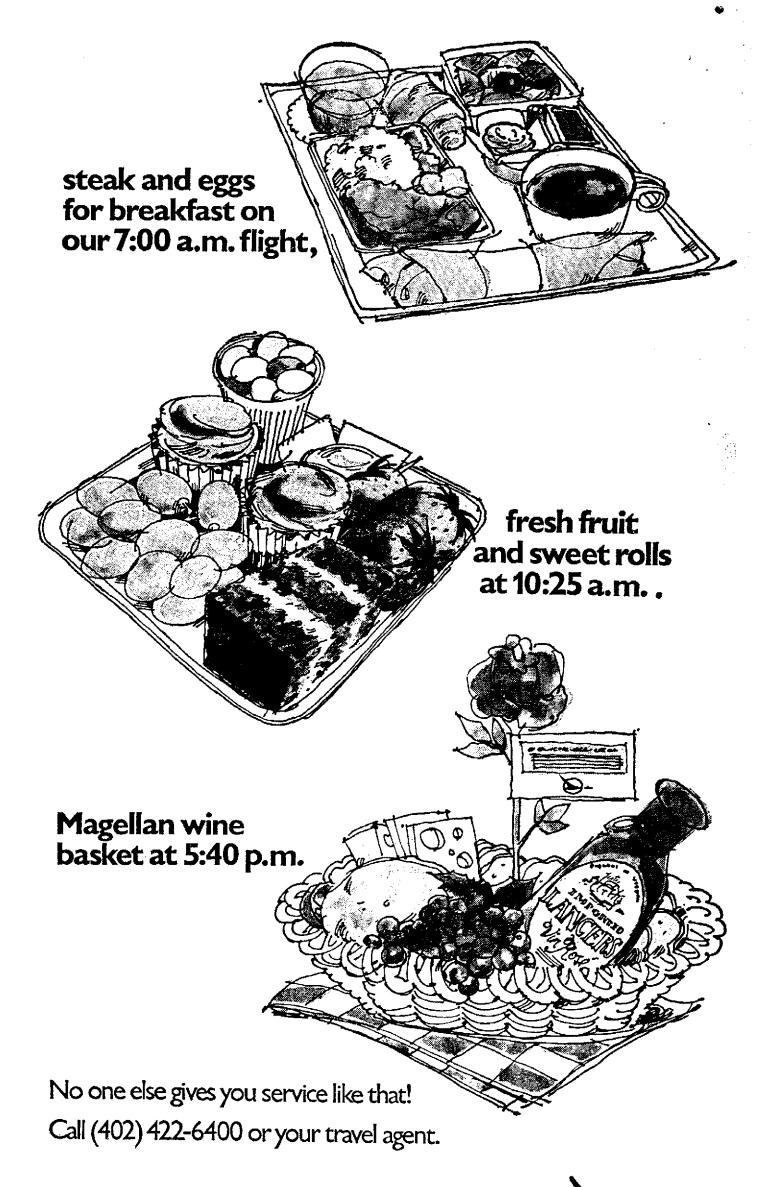
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shopping center and mobile home court proposed for the southeast corner of 84th and O came under fire from Est Lincoln residents Weinesday at the City-County Planing Commission.

the commission that Henry

### **Tuition Aid** Law Faces **Court Test**

By United Press International It appears if the constitutionality questions surrounding that the developer, Pacific-Nebraska's private college student tuition aid law are to be settled. it will have to be; dene through normal chan-

George Turner, clerk of the State Supreme Court, said Wednesday the court decided not to extend jurisdiction over the law in order to reach a constitutionality decision on an original action basis.

Turner said the rejection was handed down by the high ccurt without comment.

Thus, in order to get a judicial determination on the law's validity, the normal route to the Supreme Court through the district courts would have to be followed.

The request to accept the case as an original action was made by the Nebraska Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The association promised a court interpretation would be sought by it at the time the law was passed by the Leegislature this year.

Dr. Vance Rogers, president Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, representing the association, said, however, a decision hasn't been reached as yet whether the district court route would be followed.

Rogers also expressed disappointment about the rejection saying it appeared to him that regardless of how the district courts rule on the law, the matter would be headed for the Supreme Court and thus "I don't see why they didn't accept the case in the first place."

The law at issue would allow private college students to get up to \$500 a year in state funds.

The money would specifically be applied to the difference between the tuition rates charged by public in-Strutions and private ones. which are generally higher.

During this year's session of the Unicameral, the attorney general's office was asked for an opinion on the validity of the law.

It was held unconstitutional and as a result, the state treasurer's office has decided not to accept any warrants written in the name of the program.

### Refund Ordered By Pennsylvania Insurance Chief

Omaha A - The National Indemnity Co. of Omaha has been ordered by Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner Herbert S. Deneberg Wednes-! day to refund \$48.937 in automobile insurance; premiums charged to more than 1,100 persons in Pennsylvania in 1971.

In a prepared statement. Deneberg said the refunds were ordered because "National Indemnity improperly: charged as policyholders a higher premium rate than had been approved by the msurance department."

He said most refunds will be in the \$100 range with some as high as \$400.

Roland Miller, National Indemnity vice president, said his company believed it was, "in order" to charge the higher rates because each policyholder signed a "consent order" accepting the company's charges

"Apparently the practice wasn't technically correct according to the department's requirements," Miller said

### **Profit Reported**

Washington - Alleghenv Airlines said it earned a net profit of \$525,000 in September; compared with a net loss of \$767,000 for the same month last year

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Leavitt is requesting several changes of zone and a special permit to build the shopping centers in a number of western center and court on a 73-acre states.

Since a portion of the site is outside the city limits and in the Stevens Creek dramage basin, the developer is proattorney Norm Krivosha told posing to build a central treatment plant to handle the sewage from the area

About a dozen residents objected to the proposal, contending that another shopping center on O was not needed and that the entire development would bring unwanted traffic to 84th and overcrowd the schools.

Krivosha replied that mobile home courts "don't spell doom and disaster to those who live around them," adding that the mobile homes would be in the \$30,000 price range. He noted

Western, a California-based firm, has built similar shopping

Planning Director Brogden, who Is recommending denial of the request, said existing business zoning will satisfy the shopping needs of the area, especially in light of Gateway Shopping Center's expansion.

away, adding that the proposed shopping center would serve neighborhood needs. Bregden also reported that approval of the development would encourage additional expansion into the Stevens

Creek area. approved the proposed central

He said. "You can't stop the city from growing to the east," adding that the mobile home court and businesses would bring in substantial revenue to the city.

Another reason cited by the Planning Department for denial was the indefinite plans for the proposed East Lincoln by-pass, which might cut Krivosha replied that through the development. Gateway is some distance

While agreeing that the plans are not definite, Krivosha said in one proposal the by-pass would go along the east edge of the property and in the second-would be two miles away.

In response to questions Responding, Krivosha said from commissioners, Brogden the Health Department has said he would still object to the development even if plans treatment plant and contended for the shopping center were to open up eventually—it's just property lies within Stevens ing that it is reasonably be posted on the notices.

The commission is scheduled to take action on the request

at next Wednesday's session. In other business, the commission adopted a new sign notification system in the

hopes of keeping the public better informed of proposed changes in property use. On a number of occasions special permit applications

citizens opposing zoning or have contended that the posted sign on the property in question was not visible or was placed in an inconspicuous spot and that they were not given adequate notice of the forthcoming public hearing.

The current ordinance requires a minimum 18x24-inch black-and-white sign, whereas the proposed amendment that Stevens Creek "is going dropped since a portion of the "of such color, size and letter- and color, plus information to

public."

The commission rejected a recommendation requiring written notification of adjacent property owners.

Commission member Bruce Nims commented, "If we make the sign big, clear and obnoxious-people should see

Charles Seale, Supt. of Building Inspections, reported that no funds for additional signs have been included in this year's budget. He suggested that additional sign costs could come from either the city's Contingency Fund or from charging a "posting

fee. If the amendment is approved by the City Council, the commission will then would require the sign to be decide on the proper sign size

The commission took action on or held public hearings

on: Change of Zone —Denied 5 to 2 application of Charles Henkelmann from A-2 Single Family to C Multiple, at 43rd and Normal Blyd.

Sale of City Property

55th and Everett. Plats

Held over action on Tower Acres, south of Old Cheney Rd., west of Soth, (referred back from City County) Approved final plat of Wassung irk, between 7th and 9th, Manati

—Approved finat plat of Wassung Park, between 7th and 9th, Manatt and Benton.

Street and Alley Vacations
—Approved proposed vacation of portion of Fontenelle north of W and east-west alley between 36th and Fontenelle.
—Approved vacation of portion of 8th, between Judson and Graveland.
—Approved vacation of east-west alley west from Cotner to north-south alley between Morton and Webster.
—Denied recation of 56th south of Van Dorn.
—Application of William Burns from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple, in SE corner of 10th and Harrison
—Application of John Murphy, from A-2 single Family to D Multiple, in NW corner of 64th and Orchard.
—Application of Llevy Hitchcock, from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple, in NW corner of 52nd and Lillibridge
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### Health Planners Endorse NU Nursing Program

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

The board of the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council (SNHPC) Wednesday endorsed the University of Nebraska's plans to establish a Lincoln-based four-year nursing program.

At the same time, the board directed its staff to inform the Lincoln Technical College that the health planning agency believes the city and the state should not attempt to support hospitals had hopes that they two associate degree (two- might phase out hospital-based

endorsed the Lincoln Technical College's intention to expand its nursing program into a two-year associate degree program.

grams in licensed practical

nursing (one-year) and its

The three major city

program.

But the administrators of the other health-related protwo hospitals said they have been cooperating with the university in its palming, and The SNHPC action in effect will now phase out the ministrator of Lincoln General hospital-based education pro- Hospital, said the SNHPC acrescinded a policy which had grams as NU gears up for its Lincoln-based program, which will include both twoyear and four-year programs.

The Lincoln Technical should be left to NU. College is still studying the current offerings, Brungard year) nursing programs in programs, now operating in possibility of expanding into a said: "They're two of the three, and endorse two-year program, but it has tremendous job."

The board, however, praised the tech college move to a made no direct effort to the Lincoln college for its pro- two-year associate degree establish one.

The college now operates five health-related training programs and will begin a sixth later this year.

W. Robert Brungard, adtion should convey to the tech college the health council's "support of the rest of its programs," while indicating the associate degree programs

doing a

### "There's no doubt in my mind - when you consider everything, Jeff Cheuvront is one of the two best choices for County Judge. It's an important office that should be held by someone with his ability. I hope you'll join me in voting for him. John Hamilton

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### More Power Seen For Area Health Groups

tion and Welfare said here Wednesday that proposed changes in federal legislation will give more power to area health planning agencies.

remarks to one of Nebraska's deng
the Southeast When asked if that meant Council (SNHPC).

ding in pending federal said he would describe the staffing.

and upgrading the existing

Nebraska Health Planning the role of the area agencies the proposed new federal is to shift from an advisory legislation will allow area Most of the increase in fun- one to a regulatory one, Hope agencies more .money .for

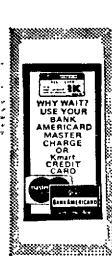
the area agency," he said.

level Hope also said he anticipates staff of four.

A regional official from the legislation, said Hope, will go potential future role as a SNHPC had previously voted Kansas City office of the U.S. to expanding the number of "stronger one, particularly as to direct its staff to refine its pepartment of Health, Educa- area agencies such as SNHPC it relates to federal funding." work program and assign pri- orities with the help of the "It will put more muscle into orities with the help of the SNHPC executive committee.

As an example of what may The role of state agencies, That action came after come, he said, the area agen-he said, will continue in the Director William Joern said That action came after cies could be granted the final area of state plan develop- that the staff level of three approval authority on all new ment, funding approval for would not permit the organiza-The comments came from health facility construction area groups and program tion to do all the things envi-William B. Hope Jr. in which involves federal fundevelopment at the area sioned in the work program which was designed around a

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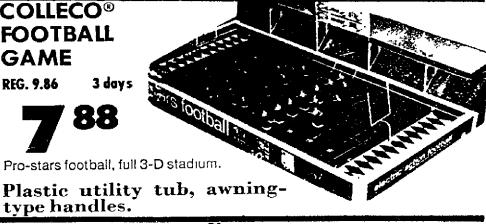
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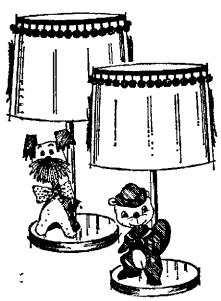
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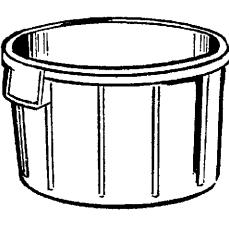
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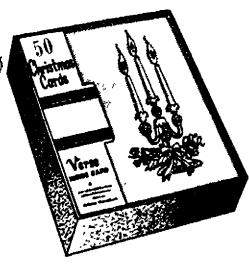
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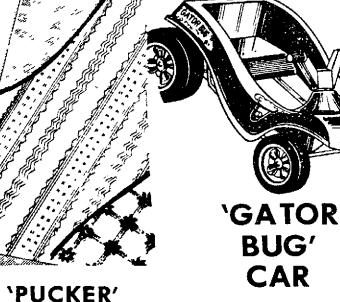
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The pasta is rich. The vino is red. The waiters are generally Italian. Frank was Picked up in North Africa. Transferred to a work detail at the Presidio.

One day he just walked off Came down to Broadway Shed the POW suit and signed on as a waiter Married a nice North Beach girl and started raising a family North Beach is that kind of place.

It was pouring buckets when turned into Vanessi's — the salads come with the best wine vinegar in the world

There's a warm bar manned by lawyers and newspaper ty es. Wine importers and night club owners and occasional cops in plain clothes.

We used to eat here when we had Hall of Justice assignments

There is nothing so good as a murder case Judges and attorneys like long lunch hours. The trials were invariably dull but two-and-ahalf hours for lunch! Mama mia! I ate a lot of spicy meatoalis

I spent five blessed weeks on the Buttermilk Killer I got in three on the delicatessen owner who chopped off his wife's head

"I tella her, 'Look in the barrel' Shesa look down and I reach for the ax "

Back at the office, the city editor was sweating out the headline for the first edition. I phoned and he said:

"Whadya mean, he's adjourned court until 2:30? Do you realize we may miss the

I said: "Jeez, I can't make him hold court earlier. He's over at Jack's leaning into the martinis ' The editor said: "Tell him

if he keeps this up, we won't support him in the next elec-

We all lived in North Beach. On Telegraph Hill. Often got an escaped prisoner of war. off work at 2:30 in the morning -when bars were closedand had a last drink at Sally Stanford's elegant bordello on Pine Street.

> Then we went down to New, Joe's and ate hot French bread Spaked with melted beef marrow Splashed with lemon and ground pepper.

In Vanessi's there's a clatter of har's dice "Come up!" The satisfying smell of short rubs and ravioli.

I said. "Give me a glass of the house red "

In these more affluent days, I can afford name brands. But in North Beach - (tripping down memory lane - I am for the ungent house wines.

The judges ate at Jack's. The cops ate at Prosperity Corner - aptly named. The Corner was where payoffs were made in those easy-going days. (A hundred or more Madams were contributing like gaffed slot machines.)

·We ate spaghetti laced with tomato at the Fior d'Italia. Sheed fresh mushrooms in oil and vinegar with Larry Salarpi. The special at New

We drank a lot of red wine.

In the courtroom, the bailiff rapped his gavel. "All rise." The judge and attorneys sat down - the courtroom was sleepy with after lunch. We were all a little bombed to tell the truth.

phoned in and said-"Dammit, I can't help what's going on here. Just a lot of objections "

The city editor said: "For the love of Pete. why did I get into this business. Well, give rewrite five hundred on what the murdering bastard is thinking about."
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### **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

A By SIDNEY OMARR A

Forecast For Thursday The vice-presidential candidates Spiro Agnew and Sargent Shriver

The vice-presidential candidates—
Spiro Agnew and Sargent Shriver—
were born under the zodiacal sign of
Scorpto There have been more US
Presidents born under this sign than
any other, including Theodore Roosevelt,
who kept his horoscope mounted on
a chessboard in the White House

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Associates
tend to arque over minor matters. Leo
and Aguerius could be involved Maintan balance including sense of humor
One behind the scenes has ax to grind
Make clear that you do not intend
to be on chopping block
TAURUS (April 20-Nay 20). Change
fravel and variety are featured. Don't
mix money and friendiship. You could
be talked out of valuables. One who
does so is apt to become scarce. Know
this end avoid foss embarrassment and
serrow Hold tright to cash!
GEMINI (May 2 June 20). Be ready
for added responsibility in domestic
area. Ride with filed. Weans be
dislomatic. One who trusts you need
special favor. Grant It. By giving you
also will recove. Taurus, Libra persons
four prominently
CANCER (June 21 July 22). Light

CANCER June 21 July 22) Light out is necessary Be willing to wait or answers Don't force issues Accords on ability to perceive difference paween necessity and desire. Pisces 2 avs prominent role. Catch up on corespondence.

respondence

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You get what
you want by maintaining steady pace
Stand fast for principles. Get together
th one who shares interest You are
going in right direction despite object
fors by some who prefer apparent
shortcuts. VIRGO Aug 23 Sept 221 Analyze current's tuation. You may be carrying burden not rightly your own. Do your share but refuse to be taken advantage of by one who is merely lazy. Be sympathetic, not tool shi You will understand.

acts
SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21) You are
pulled in two directions simultaneously
Key now is to be true to your own
style, desire Member of opposite sex
plays important role Make Changes,
but don't throw aside security Welcome
love, but don't be confused by "imitations."

love, but don't be confused by "imital tors SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Social activity is emphasized Gain is indicated through written word Read and get thoughts on paper One who has much to do with legal affairs is in picture Personal environment is of special concern CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 1) Don't delegate duties Others exhibit tendency to be careless when thandling your affairs Plug loopholes Be thorough Avoid scattering forces Finish what you start Job that has been delayed needs your affairshion.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) Ask questions Questions regarding budget, money affairs can be answered Key is persistence. Give full play to intellectual curiosity Reject the superfic a Gemini, Virgo individuals are in picture.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Canditions

Gemini, Virgo individuals are in picture.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Conditions at home require attention, including elimination of electrical safety hazard. Strive to make life more comfortable Decorate and improve — surroundings now play important part in personal progress.

F. TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, independent and creative you also have tendency to be headstrong to act on impulse and to want atways to have your own way you we recently made youable contacts, had improved social life. In December you could make domestic adjustments that result in change of residence.

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### Editor Of NWU Magazine Named

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Nancy Wearbein, board, selected by the depart-Ball, Lincoln senior, Kevin Boatright, Omaha junior; Becky McDonald, Osceola freshman, and Sara Sherlock, Lincoln semor

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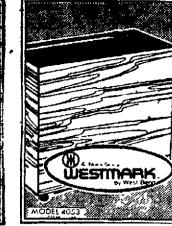
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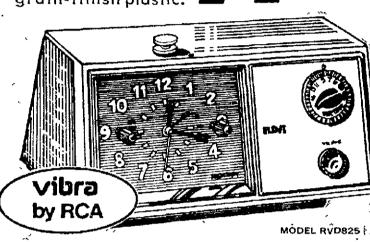


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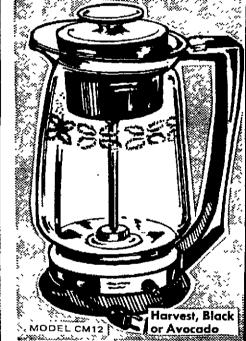


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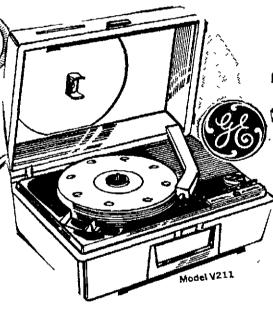
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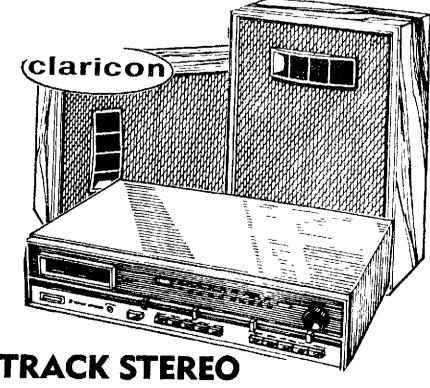
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### Poll Indicates Most Americans Dismiss 'Watergate' And 'Secret GOP Fund' As 'Mostly Politics'

Neither the Watergate bugging affair nor Democratic House aides ordered the buggcharges that the Republicans have a \$10 million secret fund from "big business" has made in every three voters also did much dent in this election. A not believe that "President majority of 57% agree with the statement that the GOP campaign fund matter is "mostly politics" and an even higher 62% dismiss the 26%, most voters said they Watergate episode on the same ground.

The Watergate episode, in which individuals employed by the Republican campaign committee were caught wiretapping Democratic headquarters in Washigton, has been a major plank in Senator McGovern's contention that "corruption has been rife in the Nixon Administration." Indepth questioning on the subject among 1,585 likely voters earlier this month yielded this set of public perceptions of the Watergate issue:

-A substantial 76% of the voters reported they had followed the events in the Watergate bugging case. By 70-13%, a big majority perceived the wiretapping of Democratic headquarters as a case of "political spying." By an even more lopsided 84-9%. voters also agreed with the statement that it is a "basic violent of civil liberties and individual freedom to put wiretaps in opposition party's

-However, by 50-25%, the voters did not feel that "White ing." By an even more substantial 66-16%, nearly two Nixon was involved or had knowledge of the Watergate

-And by a substantial 62were not worried about the civil liberties aspects of the Watergate bugging, since "it is mostly politics." And by 57-25%, another majority believe that such "political spying" is a "common occurance" in politics, especially around campaign time.

Thus, it can be reported that while the American public is aware of the civil liberties implications in the Watergate affair, they are not so aroused that they are prepared to put the whole episode beyond the usual din of partisan politics in an election year. Nor do most people believe that President Nixon or his top White House aides were involved in either knowing about or giving the orders for the



Louis Harris 'Mostly Politics'

the voters give credence to it. Another 9% of the voters go along with the Republican answer: that these gifts were given before the April cut-off date, only after which names of contributors

had to be legally reported. A much larger 57% of the electorate agrees with the description of the controversy over campaign contributions as "mostly politics." When prob-ed to find out why they feel this way, a substantial 34% of the voters answered that "these are the same kind of charges that come up in every election and it is just the usual mud-throwing that goes on.' Another 12% believe the "Democrats take the same kind of money or would if they had the chance.'

On the money question, 30% As for the Democratic of the voters do feel the charge that the "Republicans Republicans have an unfair are hiding \$10 million in cam- advantage over the Democrats paign contributions, mostly on funds available during the from big business, given in campaign. Only 4% feel the return for favors from the Democrats have a money ad-Nixon Administration," only vantage over the Republicans.

advantage over the other."

disclosures concerning both the Watergate affair and business fund matters. contributions to the GOP must be placed in two different

voter opinion, 47%, feel neither has been marked by the Nixon Administration conside has an "unfair money widespread alienation on the cerning corruption and part of voters — directed political spying were not against the leadership in launched until well into the In analyzing these results, against the leadership in some might be tempted to politics and government, as political year. An old axiom conclude that most American well as the established institu- cf politics is that any developvoters have reached such a tions in science, education, and ment a year before the campoint of cynicism or indif- the military. Voters are paign begins is worth many ference about the morality of already so dubious of the men times issues which are brought the political system that no running the establishment in out in the heat of the camdisclosure can any longer be America today that they are paign. The latter usually reshocking. Yet it is not that not surprised by charges such simple. Public reaction to as those which have surfaced produce shock waves. in the Watergate or Republican

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quires extraordinary voltage to

Thus, voters are not only prepared to expect the worst these days, but they are also

The largest single body of the country is living through The McGovern charges against of a campaign. Alienation cuts However, the issue of corrup-

two ways. Most Americans have felt for some time that the moral

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tion in high places - when it became credible - has turned around elections before. climate in the country was not That usually has required spectacular developments that very high; so confirming evidence in a campaign tends could be verified outside the to be not surprising at all. political arena.



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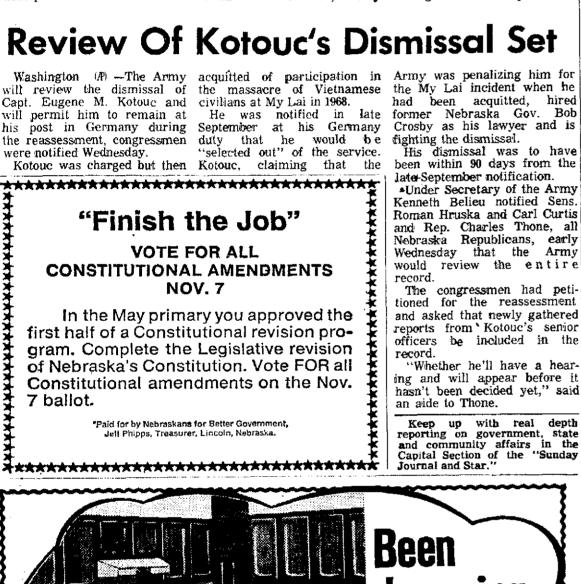


His dismissal was to have been within 90 days from the

Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis and Rep. Charles Thone, all Nebraska Republicans, early Wednesday that the Army would review the entire The congressmen had peti-

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# Agriculture Secretary

A blast at Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and announcement of the formation of a committee called Economists for McGovern-Shriver came Wednesday from the presidential campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern in Nebraska.

Former State Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora attributed a "let them eat cake" statement to Butz and said it "does little to win the confidence of the farmer to the cause of his chief.

He attributed to Butz the statement that farmers "didn't lose 33 cents a bushel on wheat, they failed to make 33 cents a bushel," as a result of the United States-Soviet wheat deal.

"Butz told the farmer he could have benefitted from the rising market price if he had deserve.

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and held his wheat a while," Jensen said.

the Department of Agriculture had released to the trade information about the deal, the market would have strengthened and farmers would have profited more by it, he said.

The new committee for Wallace C. Peterson and and Campbell R. McConnell, both economists, who declared the presidential campaign "has not generated the kind of debate on economic issues to which the American people are entitled."

They declared that although McGovern has made several important economic proposals regarding economic policy, Niixon has not responded to them with the gravity they

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### Scholarships Won By Four **UNL Students**

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Those receiving scholarships are David D. Fuchser, Pender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fuchser; Marshal G. Michael, Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Michael; Allen R. Cahill, economics was announced by Ord, son of Mrs Rose Cahill: Charles Mahrt, Kearney. of Mr. and Mrs. Al

> McKuen made the initial contribution for the scholarships in support of studies in pre-veterinary medicine as part of his personal program to encourage young people to enter the field of veterinary medicine.

#### Technical Ag School Enrolls 239 Students

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Curtis - The University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis has opened its doors for an eighth year with an enrollment of 239 students. Ninety-three per cent of these students are Nebraska

The 21-month vocational school was established by the Nebraska Legislature to train rural and city youth for farm and off-farm agriculturallyoriented occupations. The school began operations in the fall of 1965 with 31 students in two departments. Since then the technical school has graduated 419 students.

According to school records, 98 of the students employed find jobs in the field in which they were trained.

#### Lancaster Co. To Participate In Watch Program

Lancaster County has been selected as one of 1,600 counties in the nation to participate in the Neighborhood Watch Pregram.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said the pilot project to cut down on the number of burglaries and larcenies is being sponsored by the National Sheriff's Association and is made possible by

a federal grant. He said Lancaster County is the first in Nebraska to be selected for the program.

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### Schmit Says Schools Should Use U.S. Meat

Bellwood (A) - State Sen. Loran Schmit of David City called Wednesday for an end to the practice of using imported meat in the school lunch program Nebraska.

He said a survey of some of the schools in his district revealed that one school has used meat imported from Argentina and Paraguay.

"I know that school boards are sincere in trying to hold down costs, but I do not think are slaughtered and processed we are going to get rich on under conditions over which

our children imported meat." he said. "If we do not use the product in our homes, then we should not force it on our obildren.

"In addition, many Nebraska businesses have been forced to spend thousands of dollars to comply with the provisions of the Federal Wholesome Meat Schmit said. "I think it is unfair to expect these same businessmen, along with the livestock feeders, to compete with meat products that the money saved by feeding we have very little control."

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Duane Nelson has dealt personally with

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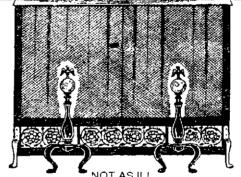
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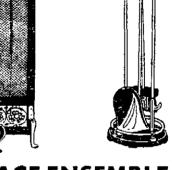
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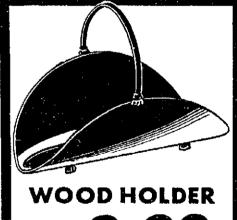




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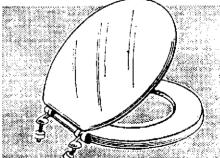


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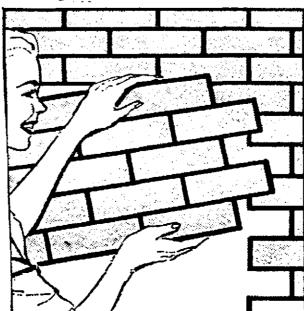
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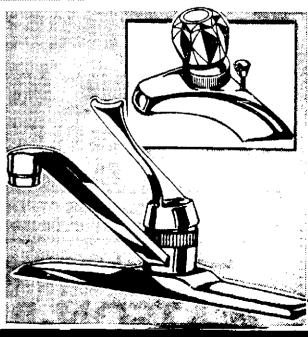
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### Eagle Enjoying Resurgence Of Pride By SAM THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Eagle - This Cass County town's "last picture show" went out of business years ago as Midwestern small towns slid into a long period of declining

fortune. Now Eagle is enjoying a change of fortune and a resurgence of community pride, and the empty Main Street lot where the movie theater once stood is being groomed as a senior citizen "loafers' park."

Gail Jean Cox

Gail Jean Cox

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Nebraska Association for

As Nebraska's poster child,

she will be the state's entry

in the selection of the National

Association for Retarded

Gail Jean is one of eight

children enrolled in the Stepp-

ing Stone School in Dakota Ci-

ty, a program for trainable

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Educational Service Unit I.

She was one of the school's

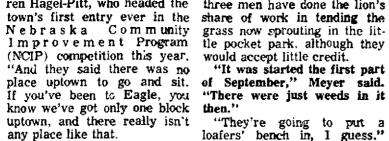
first students almost two years

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'So we thought we'd just said Scattergood. clean up this lot and put in some benches."

Ernest Meyer, a resident of "This town has a lot of uptown watering the park's of two substantial new housing senior citizens, more than most new grass with Otto A. F. May developments in town. The

"They're going to put loafers' bench in, I guess."

"It was started the first part

would accept little credit.

"For old geezers like us, May added with a grin.

The park, Scattergood said, people think," said Mrs. War- and Charles Scattergood. The other, Eagle Heights just west several projects included in

ren Hagel-Pitt, who headed the three men have done the lion's of town, has already added 28 Eagle's NCIP scrapbook town's first entry ever in the share of work in tending the new homes to a previously designed with the older folks Nebraska Community grass now sprouting in the lit-tight housing market and in mind. A second is a newlytle pocket park, although they helped boost Eagle's popula- instituted "Over-50 Night," a tion to 625-an incredible jump social evening of games, cards of nearly 200 in a year and refreshments. Another is a weekly senior-citizen shopp-

Besides the bench, the "There were just weeds in it Loafers Park will sport a ing trip to Gateway in Lincoln, community bulletin board to be built by Gary Brown and planted by various people driving the group to Lincoln.

Eagle for just a year, was was leveled with seven loads donated by private citizens." of dirt from Eagle Lakes, one Mrs. Hagle-Pitt said. "I think we've spent maybe \$11."

Lee Dougherty

**Affiliate Artist** 

Crete - Lyric soprano Lee

Dougherty is the affiliate artist

at Doane College this year.

She has just completed a week

on the campus and will return

periodically throughout

With two degrees from

Eastman School of Music, Miss

Dougherty won a Fulbright

scholarship to Germany and

has made appearances at the

White House and at Carnegie

Hall, in addition to concerts, orchestral dates, opera and

musicals along the eastern

seaboard and in the midwest

in New York was a solo recital

last month at the Lincoln

Center for the Performing

Across Nebraska

Central City (P) — In a special election Central City voters

decided to retain a year-old city zoning ordinance. The vote

was 473 to 256 in favor of retaining the ordinance. The special

election was called on the basis of a referendum petition

signed by 20% of the voters. The ordinance sets up the

most favorable areas for residential, commercial and

Grand Island (A) - The Legislative Council Interim Study

Committee on State Aid To Education will hold a public

hearing at the First National Bank Building auditorium in

Grand Island 9:30 a.m. Oct. 26, Committee chairman Sen.

funds will be used to help support the operating budget at

College graduate, placed second in student competition at the

regional meeting of the Association of American Geographers

in Ogden, Utah. Her paper was entitled "Changes in the

Small Towns and Hamlets in the Great Plains: 1950-70." Mrs.

Smith is now teaching at Lincoln School in Hastings. Don

Kearney - Mrs. Jacklyn Smith, a 1972 Kearney State

KSC Grad Second In Geographers Contest

City Zoning Ordinance Retained

agricultural use. It was adopted Dec. 13, 1971.

Dana Fund Drive Goes Over Goal

Dana during the current academic year.

State Aid To Education Hearing Slated

Soprano Is

For 1973

The Loafers Park is one of

themselves. Three drivers, inflowers contributed and cluding Scattergood, take turns "All the labor and grass and dirt and everything has been described by the private sitting and town."
"We're also trying to start an under-50 group," said Mrs.
Hagel-Pitt, "and the four NCIP Teens got some help and painted the other city park red, white and blue. And the Girl

arranged by the elderly

Scouts had a paper drive.' Some 78 unsightly tree stumps were removed, she added. and although NCIP stresses removal of auto bodies, "we don't have an abandoned car problem."

Next year, the NCIP chairman said, Eagle may be able to claim another new park, a new restaurant and body shop in its competition scrapbook. The city is eyeing an area roughly equivalent to two city blocks near Eagle Heights, set aside by the developer.

"It's a low area, with trees." said Mrs. Verna Habel, a member of the Eagle Planning Commission. "If we can get it fixed up and cleaned, it'll make an ideal park."

Of Mrs. Hagel-Pitt, the planning commissioner said, "She's good at getting people to do things, but she doesn't ask anybody to do anything that she won't do. She gets out there herself and works."

The scrapbook Mrs. Hagel-Pitt prepared was studied by NCIP judges Wednesday, along with those of 45 other Class II towns (301-800 population) which entered community awards competition this year. Judges will spend the next two days visiting six finalists in the population class, and the winner will be announced at the NCIP awards banquet in Lincoln Oct. 27.



LOAFERS PARK . . . watered by Meyer while Scattergood, left, and May try a little advance loafing.

OFFICIALS GRATIFIED . . .

### Factory Hinges On Results Of Survey

350-employe garment plant dividuals of age 18 and up which has a tentative plans are urged to register, regardto locate here are reportedly less of their immediate intent "quite gratified" with the first or employment states. two days of a three-day community labor survey.

a first-day registration of 721. Local promoters hope to reach a goal of at least 3,000 by the end of registration Thursday night.

The Kellwood Company, a the year's poster child for the results of the survey.

> Mrs. Joyce Robinson, Fairbury Chamber of Commerce manager, said there

#### Remains Discovered

Salonika, Greece (A) -Petrified remains of giant mastedons, dogs and horses build a \$750,000 plant for the with three toes estimated to firm if an adequate labor force be 13 million years old, have been uncovered near this city next May, although a pilot in northern Greece, scientists operation of about 75

Fairbury — Officials of a plications from neighboring communities. All area in-

"This is an unusual labor survey and in fact is more of a pre-registration samp-Well over 1,000 persons ling," said the manager. "What signed up Wednesday following Kellwood has asked for is a strong show of community support, so we're trying to enlist everyone possible whether or not they're actually interested in working."

A volunteer force of 73 women is handling signups at St. Louis firm which operates the Fairgrounds 4-H building 57 plants throughout the na- from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. tion, has stressed that its final Prospective employes from a Lloyd Cox of Dakota City, is decision hinges upon the 40-mile radius were among the

Larry Wylie, personnel manager for Kellwood's outerwear division, is supervising the survey. The Fairbury plant will produce men's clothing.

The Fairbury Industrial Development Corporation recently announced that it will is demonstrated. Production is employees may start sooner.

### NBC To Construct New Headquarters cipal asset is the National Bank now occupied by the Varsity community, which demon-

Plans to construct a new multi-million dollar bank and office building in downtown Her most recent appearance Lincoln were announced Wednesday by Glenn Yaussi, president of NBC Co., a bank holding company whose prin-

20 stories and about 200,000 100 feet on the northeast cor- floor of that property.

ner of 13th and P Streets. Architects for the new Davis-Fenton-Stange-Darling of Lincoln, who Yaussi said would

for the structure have been a move or expansion. studied but that "the final design will be the responsibility of Mr. Per's and Davis of Lincoln was also present for the announcement.

During construction, estimated to take two to twoand-a-half years. NBC will relocate in temporary quarters downtown, location of which Yaussi said he was not yet ready to disclose.

Demolition will begin in March or April, 1973, of the existing bank and the corner impact it will have on the Wasnington

of Commerce (NBC) in Lin- Theatre, Kep Hardin's Sport strates the correct kind of re-Shop, El Toro Barber Shop, sponsibility that business lead-Building plans call for 15 to Christian Science Reading ers should take," he said. Room and temporary offices square feet of space on NBC's of Nixon for President. NBC Pei firm, said "It's the right

NBC will make 85,000 square feet in the new building munity planners and conbuilding will be I. M. Pei and available to tenants, and will Partners, New York City, and still almost double its existing space of 60,000 square feet. It was a necessary move, Yaussi work "50-50" on the arrange- said, because "We have run the healthy growth of the Yaussi said numerous plans computer operations required observing that Lincoln is one

It will be a month before not losing its downtown the architects decide on the Mr. Davis's firms." Ellery building, Pei said, but they will urban housing, commercial image to the city."

Pei said he is "concerned about what this building will are the JFK Library in Camdo to the city; it should make a contribution to Lincoln."

Pei remarked in an inmore than in just a building."

James Freed, partner in the present site, 13th and O, and already occupies the second site, the right time, and will anchor downtown." He said the Pei architects are also comsidered the entire downtown area in their plans.

"The civic responsibility the bank is exhibiting will insure out of space," pointing out downtown area," Freed said, of the few cities in the Midwest

The Pei firm is noted for height and configuration of the international work in designing consider two goals: "To im- sites and institutional strucprove efficiency of operation tures. It has won numerous and to present some kind of international architectural awards.

Among its current projects bridge, Mass, the East Building of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, terview that his interest "is DC., the John Hancock Tower in Boston, and the Robert He is considering "the official Kennedy gravesite in

### State Pardon Board Action Commutes Seven Life Terms

years imprisonment. The Board. commutation means that Keys will be eligible for parole after March 1, 1973.

Keys, originally from convicted of the shooting death of Miss Kathy Ristine, a 20year-old student nurse at Lincoin General Hospital.

The unusual day-long session parole in March of 1973. in the Governor's hearing room was attended by an overflow crowd of more than 40 persons, many of whom testified. When the three-man board consisting of the governor, the attorney general and the secretary of state adjourned, it had commuted the life sentences of six men convicted of second degree murder and one man convicted of first degree murder to determinate sentences. The board also granted full pardons to four men who have served

their terms It was the largest number of commutations granted by the Pardon Board since the 1969 Legislature separated the pardon and parole functions. None of the requests for commutations and pardons which were advanced by the Parole

Board were turned down. The Commutations of the life

Mr. Ruth M. Youngberg, RN,

of Lincoln, has been elected

vice chairman of the Nebraska

Section of the Nurses Associa-

tion of the American College

of Obstetricians and

graduate of Lincoln General

Hospital School of Nursing and

is head nurse in labor and

delivery at Lincoln General

She will be installed during

Gynecologists (NAACOG).

Hospital.

Mrs. Youngberg is

Another convict whose life sentence was commuted to 33-50 years was Daniel R. Smith Halsey, began serving a life of Hastings who was convicted sentence in 1962 after being in 1955 of first degree murder for the beating death of 5-yearold Patrick Walsh. Smith would thus be eligible for

> Earlier appeals for Smith's commutation in 1970 and 1971 were deferred by the Parole board. Greenholtz told the Pardon Board that Smith has "proved himself" and has been 'very cooperative." Two former parole board members, Wallace Rudolph and Larry Meyers, also appeared to favor the commutation of Smith's sentence.

sentences, in the words of tion of Smith's sentence were State Parole Board Chairman the victim's brother and

The State Pardon Board John Greenholtz, offer those mother, Mike Walsh and a Wednesday commuted the life particular convicts "a ray of tearful Mrs. Barbara Walsh. sentence of Derrold Keys in hope" that parole is possible Mike Walsh said a comconnection with the murder of sometime in the future at the mutation of sentence and the a Lincoln student nurse to 20-35 discretion of the Parole resulting possibility of parole would endanger Mrs. Walsh's

then you have sentenced my mother to a lifetime of fear."

before the board was in a low tone of voice and could not

ditions of parole would be that he could not return to the Hastings area. Smith's family members testified that if Smith ever were paroled he would live with his wife and son in Missouri.

commuted Wednesday

Present to oppose commutation of Smith's sentence were the victum's brother and

Ravenna Man

# visitors between Oct. 1 and 15 already exceeds the total number

State Patrol reported Wednesday Emil Bedke, 70, of Ravenna, was found dead on a county road approximately three miles southwest of

**Estimate Made** 

### Is Victim Of **Heart Attack**

Ravenna (4) - The Nebraska Ravenna

Troopers said the tractor ran off the road and rolled over. Attending physicians report, however, it appears Bedke died from an apparent heart attack and not injuries received in the mishap.

#### Searcy, chairman of the Geography Department at Kearney State, presented a paper at the meeting which noted the potential dangers involved in wide-scale development of irrigation in the Nebraska Sand Hills region. Visitor Total At Stuhr Museum Rises Grand Island (P) - The executive director of the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island. Jack Learned, said the museum

Omaha (A) - The daughter of the late Robert Frost author Lesley Frost, will appear at the University of Nebraska Oct. 29-30 under the sponsorship of the UNO English Department and the Nebraska Arts Council. She will present an informal discussion at 4 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Milo Bail Student Center.

Peru (#) - Peru State College will hold its 51st annual homecoming festivities Oct 20-21. A highlight will be the Satur-Peru State graduates of 1932 and 1947 will hold their reunion

### Catholic Lay Persons Want Voice In Educational System Decisions

Jerome Warner said topics to be discussed will include the per cent of state aid that should come from the general persons will lose their enfund to relieve the property tax burden for school financing and the effect general fund financing will have on the sales thusiasm for the Catholic educational, system unless they are given more decision making power in it, a woman Blair (A) - The Washington County appeal for financial educator said in Omaha support of Dana College has topped its \$25,000 goal, according Wednesday. to appeal officials. Dana President E. R. Mezoff said the

Dr. Mary-Angela Harper of Washington, D.C., said this power should include involvement by Catholic school board members in the "hiring and firing" of the chief administrator of education in a diocese.

She spoke at a meeting of concluded its national conven- pastoral veto. You have clearly ty.

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Powell, Colbertson, told autho-

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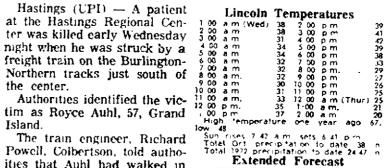
Omaha (P) -Catholic lay tion in Omaha Wednesday. Dr. Harper is president of the National Association of Boards of Education-National Catholic Educational Associa-

> Sae praised the guidelines for boards of education input formulated in the past seven years by Catholic school officials but questioned whether any boards have realized the ideals spelled out in the guidelines. "For example," she said,

noted the need for boards to be representative of the entire community and to effect this by using popular election procecures, and also by devising mechanisms for community

Dr. Harper said she can not produce a real profile of today's Catholic boards of education.

suspect. Frought Silver said. "that while here the you have insisted throughout isolated instances of successful the years that boards should melding of the ideal and have the authority to formulate real more often than not our the Chief Administrators of policy, subject only to an ex- boards have a 1 4 to 15 to Catholic Education. The group tremely rare episcopal or go toward this sort of maturi-



EXTERIOR T POPECASE

MEBRASKA: The extended outlook for
Saturday through Monday calls for possible showers. Temperatures will be warming cooler by Suiday and Monday. Highs will be near 70
Saturday, dropping to the lower to mid 60s. Monday. Lows will be in the 30s in the western sections and in the 40s in the east.

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#### the NAACOG District VI Conference, Thursday through **Journal Picks Nixon**

Mrs. Youngberg Is Elected

Vice Chairman By Nurses

Jersey City (UPI) - The Jersey Journal, which has endorsed Democratic presidential nominees for over 30 years. announced its support for the

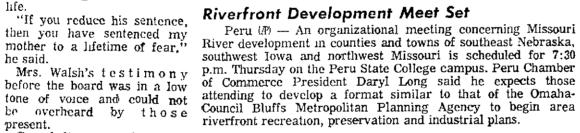
Mrs. Ruth Youngberg NAACOG Officer Saturday, at Lake Geneva,

#### Plamadore of Omaha, president, and Normal Shoberg of Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers of the

Nebraska section include Jodi

Mexico City 49 - Mexico will near more than \$1.6 billion re-election of President Nix- from visits by four million tourists this year.



Greenholtz assured Mrs. Walsh if Smith's sentence was commuted and he eventually is paroled that one of the con-

Other sentences which were

Noting that Smith has served 18 years, Rudolph said, "when a prisoner has lived up to all expectations, there must be a time when it must be rewarded."

Meyers said of the roughly 1,000 inmates he has met Smith is "head and shoulders above the others;" he added that Smith was "ready for release many years ago."

Were:

—Emerson Brodis, 62, of Omaha, convicted by a Douglas County Court of second degree murder in the death of Robert Welch His sentence was commuted to 18-25 years making him eligible for parole in February of 1973.

—Sterling Gatewood, 39, of Omaha, convicted of the fatal shooting of his wife in 1962. His sentence was commuted to 19-30 years making him eligible for parole in May of 1973.

—James K Newman. 54, of Stuart, convicted of the fatal shooting of Stuart Marshal Debert Addison in 1964. His term was commuted to 20-35 years.

—Dennis O'Kelly, 31, of Lincoln, convicted in the slaying of his girl friend, Miss Barbara Eastman in 1961. His sentence was commuted to 19-30 years making him eligible for parole in February of 1973.

—James K Newman. 54, of Stuart, convicted of the fatal shooting of the fatal shooting

Those cases which were granted a full pardon

are:

-Joseph Reynolds of Valentine, 57, who had four prior convictions in Nebraska (including first degree murder) and one conviction in Colorado

-Gary Vollmer, 27, of Lexington, who has served a 1-2 year senjence for breaking and entering in 1963.

-Jean McCartney, 48, of Fremont, who was convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm in 1961.

-John A Hall, 39, Genoa, who was convicted of breaking and entering in 1954. He served a 1-3 year term.

### had 6,760 visitors in September, compared with 3,830 in September of 1971. Learned also said that the number of museum

and income tax.

of visitors for the entire month of October last year. Poet Frost's Daughter Plans UNO Visit

Peru Ready To Mark 51st Homecoming

day afternoon football game against Chadron State College. dinner Friday night. A parade featuring 17 high school bands is scheduled Saturday morning.

### Disagreements Flare Over **Bank Stabilization Project**

bank stabilization is sue 10 state commission support a discussed during the opening \$5 business Missouri Basin Commission Wednesday

The commussion meeting runs through Thursday.

Nebraska representative the project which Eason called million river bank session of the stabilization project between Yankton, S.D., and Ponca, Neb.

Congress has authorized but has not appropriated funds for

Bradenburg said the Smith

superinterden who had

followed Bradenburg to give

About \$990 worth of clothing

was taken from the car and

was subsequently identified as

having come from four Council

Police said investigations led

to the issuance of a warrant

for the Tate woman in Omaha

Omaha police said a quantity

of clothing from Council Bluffs

stores was found in her motel

room. She was held on \$5,000

**Commitment Law** 

Will Be Studied

A hearing before a

legislative interim study com-

mittee is scheduled for Oct

27 on Nebraska's mental health

Sen Thomas Kennedy of

Newman Grove, chairman of

the health study committee,

said the hearing will be held

in the Sate Capitol Building

Bluffs retail establishments.

### Three Women Are Arrested In Alleged Shoplifting Spree

Council Bluffs, Iowa & - in a collision with another Two St Louis women were vehicle jailed in Council Bluffs in Lieu of \$6,000 bonds Wednesday and a third was held in Omaha was apprehended by John as the result of an alleged Ebert city sewer department shoplifting spree, ending in a chase and a traffic accident

Council Bluffs police identified the pair held here as Nancy Carol (Foggie) Herron and Barbara Jean Smith, both 24. The woman held in Omaha was identified as Phyllis Tate,

The incident began when motorcycle officer Carl Bradenburg was flagged down by J. C Penney Assistant Store Manager James Turnbull, who described the suspected shoplifters and their

Bradenburg spotted the car and attempted to stop it but the car continued until it was

#### Guitar Class Stated At O Street Center

Guitar classes at the O Street Recreation Center will be discontinued until Wednesday, Nov 1

Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be taught by Bob Esquivel Cost of the 10-week course is \$2

Disagreements flared over a Thomas Eason, moved that the a long-standing need in the

Milo Hoisveen. North Dakota's representative on the commission, moved that the commission also support bank stabilization between the Garrison Dam and the Oahe Reservo.r

The proposals by Eason and Hoisveen were questioned by Missouri representative Clifford Summers, who wondered the projects shouldn't be part of a more comprehensive package.

Also disagreeing about the wisdom of endorsing specific woman ran from the car but projects was Jerry Svore. regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency He called the proposals by Hoisveen and Eason out of order

Then Holsveen remarked, If we're unable to take this action, then we fail to be functionary and revert to the old Misseuri Basin Interagency policy of just being social "

Joe Grimes, commission vice chairman and South Dakota's representative, said, "We should endorse the projects as part of long range accomplishment in the Missouri

Hee questioned that the proposals actually interfered with basin planning objectives 'If we can't get a bridge between planning and implementation we might just as well fold our carts

The disagreement prompted John Neuberger, commission chairman to call for further discussion later on what direction the commission should take-whether its role should be maunly planning or planning plus endersement for specific projects



#### TRICIA SIGNS PHOTO

A supporter's photograph of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S C was autographed Wednesday by Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of President Nixon, in Columbia, S.C. Thurmond, 69, whose wife Nancy, 26 gave birth to an 8-pound, 3-ounce boy, had been scheduled to introduce Mrs Cox at the South Carolina State Fair where she put in a campaign appearance for her father "I'm just sitting on top of the world," exclaimed Thurmond after the birth Mrs Thurmond a former Miss South Carolina" beauty queen, and

### State's Economy Slipped Slightly From June To July, Report Notes

After experiencing a sharp July gain in construction dollar Nebraska's net taxable retail increase in business activity in June, the Nebraska economy shpped slightly in July, according to "Business in Nebraska," the monthly publication of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lin-

Most of the decline from June to July occurred in the agriculture and distributive and services sectors of the economy and can be attributed to declines in cash receipts from farm marketings and

These two indicators often move somewhat erratically from month to month. It is not appropriate, therefore, to attribute a great deal of significance to the small June-July drop in the dollar volume index, according to the publication's "Review and Outlook'' column.

The agriculture and distributive and services drops, however, were large enough to offset a substantial June to

#### Pact Obtained

Pittsburgh (UPI) -Westinghouse Electric Corp has obtained a contract to supply two 1 I5-million-kilowatt pressurized water reactors to, Dallas Power & Light Co's!

volume. Construction continues sales by regions (unadjusted to be the strongest growth for price changes): sector for the state and had reached a level 211% above

the 1967 average by July. Although most sectors of the Nebraska economy were stable The State or declined from June to July, activity in July 1972 was well above July 1971 levels. The over-all dollar volume index

was up 8.6%. The July to July growth of Norfolk Grand Island physical volume (2 4%) was Hastings substantially below the dollar Kearney

Consumer prices were up 3% over July 1971, and wholesale Sighar prices were 4.5% higher.

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# Information Day Slated For Seniors

Seniors from 77 high schools in eastern Nebraska are expected to participate in a Senior Information Day Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

John Aronson, director of admissions at the university, said the morning sessions will give students an opportunity to hear NU college deans and professors discuss courses of study and the academic community. After lunch in university residence halls, the visiting high school seniors will tour the campus.

The Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation and the Nebraska Builders College Day Committee will coordinate the activities of university students as leaders and hosts during the day.

A similar Senior Information Day will be held Nov. 11 for Lincoln area high school seniors.

#### CARMICHAEL



### UNL Instructor To Present Paper

Mrs. Joyce N. Megay, instructor in modern languages and literature at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will present a paper at a meeting of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association Oct. 19-22 in Tueson, Ariz.

### This Week's Health Tip

Recent flooding in many areas of the United States, as well as any number of manmade disasters, have brought home the need for up-to-date emergency services in all communities.

An up-to-date, well equipped medical emergency service has a single item which is seconded in importance only by good professional medical personnel to provide aid to suffering victims. That is blood, the Nebraska Medical Association reports.

An adequate supply of blood is needed not only for emergency use, but for daily use in surgery, and for the care of persons with certain common on physical ailments. Most hospitals have blood banks for use in these daily needs.

In order for hospitals to maintain that blood bank, people must be willing to donate their blood. The Nebraska Medical Association urges persons between the ages of 21 and 60 to give blood, provided they're healthy and are not suffering from any blood diseases. By making such blood donations, persons can assure themselves as well as others of blood in case of need.

### Honorary Names 2 NWU Students

The Nebraska Wesleyan University chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, a national economics honorary, has named two students to membership for the first semester of 1972-73.

Selected were Sharon Buel of North Platte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Buel and Catherine Gaines of creting. Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Gaines.

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#### MISS KATHY FRICKEL

Jerome E. Lvon.

The wedding will take place on Friday,

Miss Frickel is a coed in the University of Nebraska College of Business

Mr. Lyon is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is attending the Dallas MISS AUDREY CLATANOFF

interest to University of Nebraska campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr and Mrs. Ewald Clatanoff of Howells, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Audrey Mae, to Darwin Lee Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holcomb of Broken Bow.

Miss Clatanoff will be graduated in December from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorerity, and where she is majoring in

Mr. Holcomb also will be graduated in December from the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in agricultural economics. His fraternity is Alpha Gamma

### Country Club Terrace Eastborough Park Manor Trendwood

# in suburban areas

School activities, as well as club functions, are well under way, but in spite of their busy schedules, our suburban residents still are finding time to entertain guests, host family dinners and participate in family birthday celebrations - not to mention spending time in preparation for the upcoming holiday season.

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Hitch of Country Club Terrace recently enjoyed entertaining as houseguests Mrs. Hitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Wewee of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Wewee, of course, were very anxious to visit all of the relatives in the area, but the main attraction drawing them to Lincoln on Saturday, Oct. 7, was Mr. and Mrs. Hitch's daughter and the Wewee's granddaughter, Jennifer.

Little Miss Jennifer, who is four months old, was born on June 20, and, although Mrs. Wewee was able to become acquainted with the young lady during her visit earlier in the summer, Mr. Wewee had never seen his new granddaughter.

We all know that babies tend to sleep most of the time, but Mr. and Mrs. Wewee found that while Jennifer was sleeping it was a most opportune time to enjoy their other two granddaughters, Dyan and Debra Hitch.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, the Hitch family and Mr. and Mrs. Wewee were guests at a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Wewee's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wewee and their son, David, were hosts and hostess. Another son of the Utah couple, David Wewee, also attended the dinner.

The University of Nebraska-Missouri football game was an incentive for the trip to

Lincoln taken last weekend by Dr. and Mrs. Merlin Broers and their daughter, Barbara of Schleswig, Iowa, but not the only one. It also gave them the opportunity to visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lohrberg and their family in Eastborough.

The Iowa threesome arrived on Saturday morning, Oct. 14. attended the game on Saturday afternoon, and still had plenty of time to visit with the Lohrbergs before their departure on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15.

We also have news from Eastborough which involves Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Weier. They returned on Tuesday, Oct. 10, after a week-long vacation in Las Vegas, Nev.

While there the travelers enjoyed seeing Fay McKay and the Paris Review, Folies Bergere with Audrey Arno, and well-known U.S. female vocalist, Bobbi Gentry.

October is one of the most colorful months of the year, and, therefore, is the perfect time for journeys through the countryside, whether the trips are simply for an afternoon or for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dennis, who recently returned to their Park Manor home from a week-long vacation in New Mexico, chose to drive the family car on their brief vacation, in order to take in all of the beautiful mountain scenery.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Rack of Trendwood entertained some very special houseguests in the not-too-distant past.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Blockty of Omaha, who chose to spend a relaxing weekend in Lincoln's suburban areas.

During their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Blockty were complimented at an hors d'oeuvres party by their host and hostess. Other guests for the party, and the dinner which followed at the Hillcrest Country Club, were Mr. and Mrs. John Shere and Mr. and Mrs. William

### Madam Chairman

Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, District I, annual convention, registration, 8:30 o'clock; meeting, all day, United Church of Christ, Weeping Water.

Camp Fire Girls, District 10, leaders association, 9 o'clock, Civic Center, Seward. Girl Scouts, program services meeting, 9 o'clock, Room 427,

Lincoln Center Bldg.

Thursday Morning Lecture Circle, 10:30 o'clock, YWCA, 1432 N St.

AFTERNOON Girl Scouts, Senior Advisors Roundtable, 12 o'clock, Room

410, Lincoln Center Bldg. University Place YWCA, Social Cards, 1 o'clock. Camp Fire Girls, District 1, roller skating, 3 o'clock, The

**EVENING** Beta Sigma Phi, Preceptor Alpha Chapter, dinner, 6:30

o'clock. The Villager. Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, beginners, lecture, 7 o'clock; game, 7:30 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

PEO, Chapter GD, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Fager, 700 So. 51st St. University Place YWCA, guitar lessons, 7:30 o'clock. La Leche League, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. F. L.

Sahm, 1650 Van Dorn, Lincoln Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs, meeting. 8 o'clock, UAA Bldg., 13th and High Sts.

This morning town and campus will share interest in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frickel of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy to Terry Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Administration.

Theological Seminary in Dallas, Tex.

The wedding is planned for January.

elementary education.

### Speaker

"Listen To The Land" will be the topic of the address to be presented by Dr. Robert Manley at the Tuesday meeting of the Thursday Morning Lec-

#### Former Coed Has Church Wedding



On the evening of Friday, Oct. 5, the marriage of Miss Randi Sue Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook, to James Samuel Hamilton, son of Mrs. Homer Hamilton and the late Mr. Hamilton, Took place at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert E. Palmer solemnized the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

Miss Laura Glade was the maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Cheryl Pope.

Jerry Elfring served as best man and the groomsman and ushers included Jeray Kelly, John Hamilton, brother of the bridegroom and Casey J. Cook, brother of the bride.

For her wedding the bride chose an A-line silhouette gown, of peau de soie and alencon lace, fashioned in the Empire mode. The bodice, which featured long tapered sleeves duchess collar, was accented with lace appliques and seed pearls and the lace and pearl motif was repeated on the chapel length train. A high crown of crystal beads and seed pearls held in place her waist length veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet

of roses and gypsophila.

Mr. Hamilton and his bride now are resid-

ing in Lincoln. Mrs. Hamilton attended the University of Nebraska and is now careering in the office of the Nebraska Department of Roads. Mr. Hamilton has completed his service with the U.S. Army which included a tour of duty in Vietnam, and he is currently associated with American Stores.

### TALK

Yesterday we talked about a group of guests who were in Lincoln last weekend to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs John G. Wright-But we didn't tell the whole story

The visitors, in case you may not remember were Mr. and Mrs Wrights son and daughter-in-law Mr und Mrs J Gragg Wright and the rism. Greag, of Indianapelis In: and M and Mrs Terry Anderson and their daughter, Duky of Aurora, II.

While in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Wright and the rison, and Mr and Mrs Anderson and their daughter also were the goests of Mt and Mrs John G. Wilgh sis nin-law and dauliter. Mr. ann Mrs. Walt Switzer and their daughter. Germaine

In addition to the family anniversary festivities, the visitors managed to find their way to the NU stad.um for the Nebraska-Missouri game.

The anniversary celebration, we might add, was not on the official date. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wright took place in Omaha on Oct. 12,

Now it is time to introduce Miss Kristin Ann Weyers, a young lady who first saw the world on Monday, Oct. 17. The baby is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ron Weyers of Phoenix, Ariz, and her devoted admirers include her sister. Tracy Lynn, and some doting grandparents-Mr. and Mrs. George Weyers of Lin-coln, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowley of Perry, Iowa.

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Afternoon Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Jeanne Lorraine Risse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Risse of Deadwood, S.D., and Glenn U. Ray Jr. of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ray of Omaha, took place on Sunday, Oct. 1, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Spearfish, S.D.

Mrs. Jerald Johannes of San Antonio, Tex., was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Gardner of Cozad, and Miss Pam Nelson of Ong. John Gorton was

groomsmen and ushers were Steve Bowen of Alliance, Duane Fausset and Duane Johnson, both of Omaha, and Earl Huckins.

The bride chose an A-line silhouette gown for her wedding. The bodice, which featured a high neckline and long, sheer sleeves ending in bridal points, was accented with seed pearls and sequins which were repeated on the full skirt which was completed with cathedral length train. A pearl-encrusted crown held in place her floor-length veil of silk illusion.

Mr. Ray attended the Universal Technical Institute in Omaha.



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teenth and combine it with a and ghouls around town, but, party which follows a combined, you give them an

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party for Friday evening, Oct.

And all of the grisly creatures were there in full force. Of course, those creatures were simply members of the dance club

> Kirk Rasmussen. In the picture are the head Sunciberg and Mr. Sundberg, Rasmussen and Mrs.

who had arrived in costume. Making arrangements for the Is Held masquerade party, which took place at the Air National Guard NCO Club, were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. William Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. James Huge, and Mr. and Mrs.

"spooks" — club officers, from left to right, Mrs. David treasurer; Mrs. Delmar Rasmussen, president; and Mrs. Ted Schafer and Mr. Schafer, vice president. Not

### Assistants Will Meet

The Lincoln Chapter of Medical Assistants Association will tour the medical assistant school and facilities of the Lincoln Technical College at Bryan School, 40th and Franklin Sts., on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24.

Members are encouraged to bring guests for the 7:30 o'clock event.

### Shower

Traditionally, the future mother is the honoree at baby showers. However, the tables were turned on an expectant father at a baby shower which was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.

Father-to-be Tom Miller. who is the assistant manager of Herberger's Fabric Store. was the guest of honor at a shower for which the store's employees were hosts and hostesses. Of course, Mrs. Miller was on hand to aid the



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## Bridge: the "safety play"

B. Jay Becker

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠K543 **♥ Q** 9 2

South dealer.

**4** 10 7 2

The bidding: West Pass Pass

Opening lead-five of hearts.

The expression "safety play is an ambiguous term that means different things to different players. Declarer made a play in this hand that he thought was a safety play, but actually it would have been more correct to characterize it as an "un-safety play."

West led a heart, East winning the first trick with the jack and continuing with the A-K. Declarer, having noted West's lead of the five followed by the four, realized that West had no more hearts and accordingly ruffed the third one with the jack to prevent an overruff.

This precaution proved to be highly expensive because, when South now led the ace of spades, East showed out and was all over but the shouting. South had no way to avoid losing two trump tricks and went down one.

Declarer should have trumped the third heart with the seven! He should not have concerned himself as much as he did with the danger of an overruff by West, for if that occurred which seemed highly likely-it would signal the end of the line for the defense. He would still have the A-K-Q-J of trumps left, in such case, to draw the outstanding four

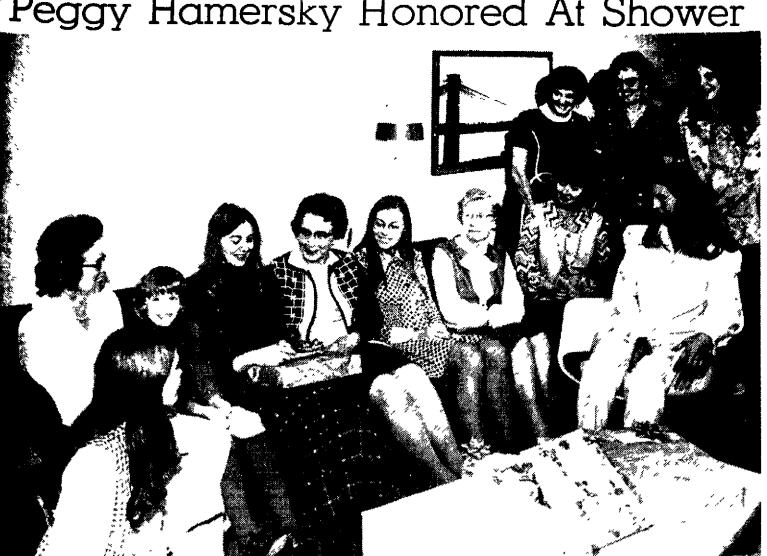
It is true that declarer made a safety play of sorts to avoid the loss of a trump trick. He would have gained a trick-an unimportant 30-point trick-had the spades been divided 3-2. His play would surely have been right had he needed the rest of the tricks to make the contract.

South's main concern should have been to make four spades-making five was unimportant-and he should have geared his play to that goal. He was indeed unlucky to run into a 5-0 trump

You Paid Too Much Thomsen Music



The Lincoln Star Thursday, October 19, 1972 Peggy Hamersky Honored At Shower



variety of purposes, socially excuses for a group of friends bridegroom-to-be speaking These courtesies not to get together, as well as offer the bride-elect a few providing a means of inhours of relaxation here and troducing the oride-elects

Bridal showers serve a there but they also are perfect relatives to the relatives of the Alfons Hamersky, has chosen,

The latter was the case when Mrs Albert Hamersky entertained in honor of her niece, Miss Peggy Hamersky, when she was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening, Oct 16

courtesy held at which was the home of Mrs Hamersky were two other aunts of the bride-clect - Mrs Joe Hamersky and Mrs Ted

Friday, Nov 24, as the date of her marriage to Dennis Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Berry

Pictured at the party are, seated from left to right, are Miss Mary Sweem, Mrs Alfons Assisting hostesses for the courtesy held at which was he home of Mrs Hamersky, mother of the bride-to-be, bride-elect Miss Hamersky, Mrs. Kathleen Jackson, Miss Mary Sweell, Mrs Altolis Hamersky, mother of the bride-to-be, bride-elect Miss Hamersky, Mrs. Kathleen Jackson, Miss Mary Sweell, Mrs Altolis Hamersky, mother of the bride-to-be, bride-elect Miss Hamersky, Mrs. Charles Hamersky, Mrs. Charles Hamersky, Mrs. Truman Berry, Jr., and Miss Barry. Phyllis Berry.

Standing, from the left, are

### Harvard Lampoon Lampoons

Harvard Lampoon announced the publication of a parody of Cosmopolitan magazine, the latest in its 98-year history of literary mayhem. The Cosmo parody includes a color centerfold showing Henry Kissinger reclining on a panda rug as a Burt Reynolds style nude. The cover is resplendent with a typical Cosmos girl, except that she's cross-eyed.

The magazine, managed businesswise by Twenty First Century Communications, Inc., is due on newsstands on or about October 20. Other celebrities lampooned in the parody include Jackie Onassis and Cosmopolitan editor Helen Gurley Brown. Ms. Brown cooperated with the Harvard Lampoon staff in the preparation of the issue, but wasn't spared a taste of Lampoon

A first for the century-old Harvard publication is the accession to the editorial staff of a woman, Patricia A. Marx, 19, of Philadelphia.

Editorially the Harvard Lampoon is entirely a student endeavor, receiving no aid or control from Harvard, financially or in any other way, It is housed in an elegant, ridiculous castle designed by Edmund March Wheelwright and built in 1909.

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### KS—"Mary Todd Lincoln: Her Life And Letters"

BY CYNTHIA JOHNSON

History has been something less than kind to Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of the 16th president of the United States. In contrast to the saintly legend left by her martyred husband, Mary Lincoln is usually remembered as a vain and improvident woman, whose eccentricities, financial and otherwise, bordered

However, according to Justin G. Turner and Linda Levitt Turner, co-editors of a recently-published book entitled "Mary Todd Lincoln: Her Life and Letters" (Alfred A. Knopf), the traditional conception of Mary Lincoln is exaggerated and, in consequence, unfair. They argue that she was the victim of the rantings of a "bad press," malicious and unfounded gossip, and the chicanery of intimate associates.

In an effort to change — or perhaps it would be more accurate to say "modify" - the prevailing image of Mary Lincoln, Justin Turner, a noted Lincoln scholar, and his daughter-in-law, Linda Levitt Turner, have compiled, in chronological order, all of the available correspondence written by their subject. More than one-half of the 609 letters contained in the lengthy volume have never before been published.

The Turners have divided their book into five sections which span the 64 years of Mary Todd Lincoln's life. The first section, "The Very Creature of Excitement" deals with their subject's childhood and early adulthood, including her courtship by Abraham Lincoln. From this emerges a picture of a young, high-spirited and intelligent woman who

delighted in participating in intellectual and political discussions at a time when most women's interests did not extend beyond the

The early years of the Lincolns' marriage -- enhanced by Abraham's election to the U.S. House of Representatives, and marred by the death, in 1850, of their son, Edward — are also chronicled in this first section.

"Mrs. President Lincoln" covers the years from 1861 to 1865 — the years of greatest triumph, and tragedy, for Mrs. Lincoln. Unaccepted by Washington society, and ever protective of her husband's interests, Mrs. Lincoln reacted to her new position by running up huge debts for clothing, jewelry and furnishings; and by sniping at cabinet members and other Presidential appointees who did not meet with her approval.

Washington was hard on Mary Lincoln, who was eternally the target of gossipers and the "vampyre press" — the result primarily of her wild spending sprees. The tragic climax of these years - the deaths of yet another son and then her husband - served to deepen the psychological disorientation she had experienced upon the death of her first son.

The succeeding three sections portray the widowed Mary Todd Lincoln, overcome with grief and plagued by debts, trying first to secure financial aid from old and unreliable "friends," and finally attempting to wrest a pension from an unwilling Congress.

The compilation of these letters is a noteworthy achievement that will be welcomed by historian and layman alike. In the book, Mary Lincoln speaks for herself, and as eccentric as she may have been, she probably did not deserve the reputation she acquired at the hands of her detractors.

### Candidate To Speak

Mrs. Jan Gauger, Republican candidate for county commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the Thursday evening, Oct. 19, dinner meeting of Preceptor Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi sorority.
The 6:30 o'clock dinner will take place at The Villager.

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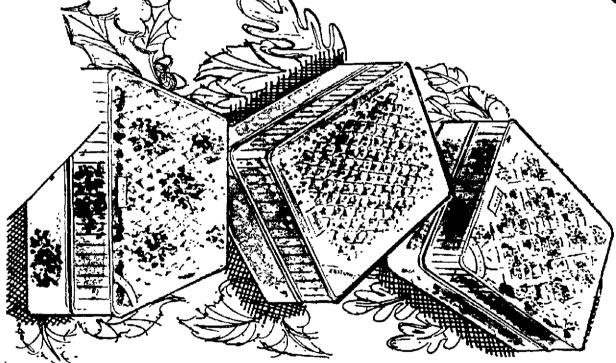


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Rudi Gernreich showed the tent and Pierre Cardin-New York brought out the tiers.

The only hint of a figure underneath the Cardin layers was that certain tiers stood out further than others. There's the risk of getting wrinkled tiers-very declasse-if a woman sits too long. So, keep dancing

'The day clothes are getting shiftier," said Gernreich at his collection show for Harmon Knitwear, on Tuesday

Sure enough, his once gasp-inspiring knts have softened up. The tent dresses, which got hearty applause are long for evening

I just hope those women in Los Angeles will stop wearing evening dresses in the day time ' said Gernreich, verbally lashing at the



noon-time ankle-length look

"The focus is on the fabric," said Gernreicn, who continues his bold geometric prints and offers the simplest shorts, midriff tons, skirts and his tents

His details are worth note The circle pin of the 1950s is back, in clusters

Gernreich matches two-piece bikinis with his outfits

"I believe in the bikini bottom, and that's he said He seemed to be reminding people that the new outbreak of toplessness is not a new idea to him

'The shapes are totally understated. For instance if you have a cardigan, it doesn't have a pocket Once you impose a design ideal it becomes too self-conscious," he said.

His only nod to self-consciousness was a very funny shirt with the look of a cardigan tied over the shoulders. It was a tongue-incheek version of that popular toss-away chic, ultra-casual look, promulgated particularly by designer Halston

Speaking of pockets, the Cardin collection, includes dresses with pockets directly beneath the bosom. The day dresses, important in this collection, are neat and trim, in red, white and pastels.

The tiered look is shown horizontal, trilevel, diagonal, or knife-pleated. These shapes are compared to minarets or waterfalls

The short-rolled sleeve is continued from last season on dresses and coats It still looks fresh And there's a pleasant series of brushed denim pants suits and coats

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DEAR ABBY: The woman who wondered whether she was "Honest or Stupid" for returning that which she had found, was obviously disgruntled because no rewards were offered

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A number of years ago I was stranded in Durham, N C, after having lost my wallet. A Negro bellhop paid my ho'el bill plus breakfast, and when I obtained cash by wire to send me on my way, I left a repayment plus a reward for his kindness to me

When I returned home I found a letter with the reward money returned to me from the bellhop, stating there was no price on his friendship to man I was deeply moved by his action and shall never forget it By the way, I am white, which made no difference to my black humanitarian friend

PANORAMA CITY, CAL.

DEAR ABBY You gave a good answer to the woman who asked "Does it pay to be honest?" ("Honesty pays in the currency of honor and self respect '')

May I add a postscript? In determining what is right. I find it is helpful to consider the alternative

With regard to the abovermentioned situation, the

### Abigail Van Buren

alternative would have been to keep the items she found instead of returning them to their rightful owners, rationalizing, "I probably won t even get a 'thank you.' "

This type of rationalization would surely create nagging guilt feelings which would be harder to live with than the resentment of unexpressed gratitude on the part of the

Again and again I have found that considering the alternative has made the immediate unpleasantness much easier to bear, and helped in making the right decision

THE REVEREND C W KIRKPATRICK LUDLOW, MASS



Harrisburg (UPI) -Investigation was continuing Terry Lee Schlotthauer .He was Wednesday into the shooting listed in satisfactory condition of a 25-year-old Lagrange, Wyo., man Tuesday morning in Wednesday. Banner County near the Schlotthaue Wyoming state line on the

Pumpkin Creek road. Cement is Sent

to New York.

The victim was identified as shot from the second car. He at a Scottsbluff Hospital

Schlotthauer told Scotts Bluff County sheriff's officers that he was heading toward home from Gering about 2 a.m. when another car began following

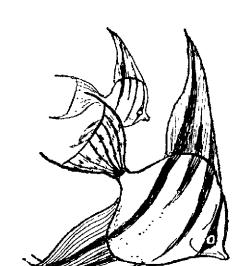
was hit in the left leg. Authorities said the bullet wound was possibly made by a small-caliber weapon.

**Papers Presented** 

Dr. James L. Gardner and Dr. Gerald N. Haddad, research associates of the UNL physics department, presented technical papers on atmospheric molecules at the Optical Society meeting in San

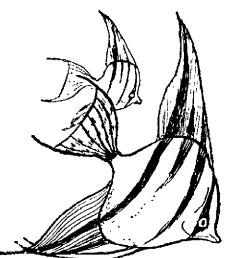
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United Nations, N. Y. - A report for the secretary general prepared by a committee of experts recommended that the General Assembly work out measures "for the prohibition of the use, production. development and stockpiling of napalm and

other incendiary weapons." The report called attention to the rapid increase in the use of incendiary weapons in the last 30 years and said "clear lines must be drawn between what is permissible in time of war and what is not permissible."

Those participating in the study, commissioned by the General Assembly a year ago. included representatives from Nigeria, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, the Soviet Union, Peru and Mexico. Each of these countries volunteered to supply an expert for the study. The United

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(T.Th) Yoga and You

8:00 G D G T Capt. Kangaroo **Farm Topics** PEG13 Classroom (Th) Build School House (F) You, Usted

8:15 (Th) Areas Issues F) Camera Mid-America 8:30 7 Information PEG13 Classroom Th) Religious Revolution (F) Verbal Communication 9:00 G G Dinah's Place

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Carnival (F) Art—Grade 5

9:30 G 5 Concentration
Munson—Talk

(Gi) Woman's World DBG13 Classroom Th) Imagine That (F) Ripples

(F) Where are you Going **ᢙ**4 Morning Movie **⊙**9 Capt. Scarlet—Cartoon

AFTERNOON TV

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MODGI World Turns 204 Let's Make Deal 65 3 on Match 1:00 65 Days of Lives—Ser. GOO Guiding Light 264 Newlywed Game

13 Classroom Th) Science (F) Ripples 1:15 DEG13 Classroom (Th,F) Literature 1:30 3 65 Doctors—Serial 600 G 11 Edge of Night 🙀 💽 4 Dating Game

PGG13 Classroom Th) American History (F) Art...Grade 4 1:45 [2 G 13 Classroom Just Curious 2:00 S 65 Another World-Ser. 600(1) Splendored Love 264 General Hospital

[2 G 13 Classroom T,W,F) Literature Th) Images, Things Z:20 PBG13 Classroom T.Th) Veterans Day (F) Places in News 2:30 @ Pevton Place

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9 (Th,F) Movie THURSDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Most: News Ponderosa—Western
DEG13 French Chef 6:30 Truth or Consequences 6 Dragnet—Crime Drama (i) Anna, King DEC13 House, Home

4 Gene Williams

5 Sports Challenge 69 Avengers—Adventure 7:00 @@5 World Series Cincinnati v Oakland **6000** Waltons—Fam. Also 5M,6S,10K,13K,14I Grandpa sees a shooting star just as he gets chest

pain, convinced he's about 764 Mod Squad Fur thief's brother attempts to kill Pete

7:55 610 G 11) Pres. Nixon 8:00 610 G 11) Movie—Drama Legend of Lylah Clare **RADIO** 

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KILIN (1400; CBS)—Lincoln

3:00 @ 65 Somerset—Serial Mery Griffin—Talk 24 Love American Style 🕦 Family Affair (Th) Reservation Nobedy But You 3:30 (M-Th) Mayberry Crafts with Katy

2:40 [2 [3] Classroom

Art—Grade 6

Movies DEM Cartoon Corral PEG13 Classroom (M,T,Th,F) Macroeconomic 65 Cheyenne-Western 4:00 3 Cartoons
6 Gilligans Island—Com.
10 (1) Mike Douglas

DE @13 Mr. Rogers Bewitched—Comedy 9 Little Rascals—Child. 4:30 Flintstones—Cartoon **Petticoat Junction** 🖸 🖪 🕒 13 Electric Co. G4 F-Troop—Comedy G9 Jimmy, Tammy

5 Spotlight 5:00 Get Smart—Comedy 6 Tell Truth—Game 12 13 Sesame Street

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> Young actress portrays legendary screen star who died tragically; Kim Novak, Peter Finch, Ernest

764 Assignment: Vienna Jake tries delivering valuable microfilm to boss; Skye Aubrey, John Ireland PEG13 International Performance—Concert

Tchaikovsky, Wagner 9:00 264 Owen Marshall
Marshall defends farshall defends friend who's been identified as 126613 World Press 9:30 12613 30 Minutes

PGG13 Yoga, You 10:30 3 65 Tonight Show-Talk **ÕŪ⊜**① Movie—West. Saddle the Wind' Ex-gunfighter tries living peacefully as rancher: Robert Taylor, Julie London

Movie—Drama 'Story of a Woman' Pianist torn between love for husband, football star; Bibi Andersson, Robert Stack, James Farentino PGG13 Playhouse N.Y. 64 Dick Cavett—Talk 69 Movie—Drama Strange Fascination 12:00 Naked City—Drama 12:15 Movie—Drama

Forever Darling'

12:30 Dick Cavett-Talk

Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz

noon
Council on Student Life, Nebraska
Union, 7 pm.
"You Know I Can't Hear You When
the Water's Running," Playhouse, 2500
So. 56th, 8:30 p.m. GOOD Gambit—Game 9 Giganter—Cartoon 10:30 (6) 6 Hollywood Squares 6 [0 G [1] Love of Life [2 G 13 Classroom Th) Images, Things (F) Art—Grade 6

G9 Little Rascals—Child. MARRIAGE LICENSES Schmidt, Dean Roger, 10:35 Q4 Sewing Fashlons 10:50 Q G Q13 Classroom 1441 So. 11th ... Nitz, Gayle LeAnn,

Napalm Ban Recommended

General Assembly, it is apt medical treatment," the study to cause some embarrassment said.

research and development tion of burn casualties, which

The report goes into detail

on the effects of napalm, which

is gasoline thickened with ad-

ditives that prolong its burning

and give it an adhesive quali-

It says that as a result of

the use of napalm the propor-

were insignificant through

World War I, has risen steeply

and that, increasingly,

"Under war conditions, only

a few of the people exposed

to more extensive napalm

burns survive to the period of

real convalescence, which is

long and difficult," the report

It calls incendiary devices

"among the most powerful

means of destruction in ex-

istence" and indicative of "the

savage and cruel consequences

Thursday

Lincoln Council on Alcohol and Drugs, Lancaster Child Care Services, 7.30

p.m.
Democratic Fund Raising Dinner,
Commusker, 6 p.m.
NAACP, Malone Center, 7 30 p.m.
Personnel Board, County-City Bldg,

3 p.m.
CEt Board, Lincoln Center, 7.30 p.m.
Wheat Development Comm., Terminal
Bidg., 9 a.m.
Nebraska Real Estate Comm. Hearing,
Capitol, 9.30 a.m.
Data Processing Villager.
Executive Housekeepers, Nebraska
Center

Center Health Planming, Nebraska Center, International Studies, Nebraska Cen-

ter Traffic Systems Concepts, Nebraska

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Outside Mant Engineering, Neurasia Center. SCS, Nebraska Center. Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon. Uni Place Lions, Hohday Inn, noon. Knife and Fork Club, Kings, 40th and South, noon. Lincoln Lancaster Co. Historical Society, Bennett Martin Library 7.30 p.m.

BIRTHS

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Larry (Vickey Goebel), Weep-

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son

- Mr. and Mrs.

Mousel — Mr. and Mrs.

Lincoln General Hospital

Management Concepts, Nebraska

of total war.'

and, compared with the in-juries caused by most other Today's Calendar

civilians are the victims.

In Report To U.N. Chief

the study.

targets.

to the United States, which has

employed incendiary weapons,

including napalm, in Vietnam.

Vietnam is not mentioned in

destructiveness," the study

says, "are emerging from the

programs at an increasing

rate, alongside which the long-

upheld principle of the immunity of the noncombatant

appears to be receding from

The study says the spread

of fire by use of incendiary

weapons is largely in-

discriminate in its effect and

that civilian targets are apt

to suffer more from the use

of napalm than military

"Burn injuries, whether

sustained directly from the

action of incendiaries or as

a result of fires initiated by

them, are intensely painful

the military consciousness."

"New weapons of increased ty.

(Th) Americans All (F) Newspapers in Class 11:00 @ 65 Jeopardy—Game 6 10 (11) Heart—Serial 7 4 Password—Game 11:10 DE@13 Classroom (Th) Watch Language

(F) Martha's Kitchen 9:45 PEO13 Classroom (Th,F) Literature

10:00 (3) G5 Sale of Century

11:25 Consumers Clinic (i) News 11:30 6 65 Who, What, Where COGII Search CA Split Second-Game PEG13 Classroom (Th) Until I Die

William (Jeanie Saldana), 5445 Leighton, Oct. 18. Daughters **Allison ---** Mr. and Mrs Larry (Amma Propp) 5220 W. Zeamer, Oct. 18.

ing Water, Oct. 18.

Vukela

Mohatt - Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Connie Kaps), 2943 No. 51st, Oct. 17. St. Elizabeth Community **Health Center** 

McLain — Mr. and Mrs. William (Patricia Newman), 1901 S W 15th, Oct. 16.

Daughter

DIVORCES **Dissolution Petitions** Matthews, Naomi, petitioner, and Edward D., married Oct. 1971, wife asks restoration

of previous name, Wright. Douglas, Caryl Ann. petimarried Nov. 25, 1959, in Fairbury, wife asks custody of

two children, child support.

Britton, Peggy Lee, petitioner, and Gary Joseph, married June 1, 1968, in Sargent, wife asks custody of one child. child support. Myers, Edith B., petitioner, felony charge, pleaded guilty, and Henry, married Nov. 1,

1941, in Stockwille, wife asks

custody of one child, child

support.

Rohla, Karen A., petitioner, and Donald W., married May 3, 1959, in Daykin, wife asks custody of three children, child support, alimony. **Dissolution Decrees Granted** 

Quigley, Sharon L. and Marlin R., wife awarded \$780 alimony Sheldon, Barbara and Herbert, wife awarded custody

of four children, \$50 per child

per month child support. Vlcek, Susann and Lumir, wife awarded custody of three children \$100 per child per month child support. Cuttler, Edward M. Jr. and

Nancy A., married Feb. 4,

1956, in Arlington Heights, Ill.,

wife awarded custody of three

children, \$250 per month child support. Yanak, Evelyn W. and Richard R., wife awarded custody of one child, \$60 per mo

child support.

Note: Each defendant peace, pleaded guilty, fined pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Thomas McManus; trials heard by Judge Donald Grant; city arraignments heard by Judge Cases Dusenberry. reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not

MUNICIPAL COURT

#### AA Study Group, Hope Aud, 2015 So. 16th, 8:30 p.m. Lincoln Optimists Club, Elks Club, Continental U.S. (parcels) Dec. 20 (letters) . Dec.21 Alaska and Hawaii (parcels) Dec. 20 (letters) Dec. 20

early to assure delivery before Dec. 25.

South, Central America .. Dec 1

**BOY COACHES MANTIS** 

pet praying mantis, Manty, into eating a hunk of sausage. David raised his string-leashed bug from an egg after buying

a cluster through a magazine ad. He released the other

To Get Jump Of Santa Again

The U.S. Postal Service is trying to get ahead of Santa again this year, urging customers to deposit Christmas mail

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established for mailing Christmas cards and packages to

mantises in the family garden to eat other insects.

U.S. Postal Service Trying

David Rynski, 8, of Milwaukee, Wis., tries to coach his

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-City Cases Babcock, Darrell E., of 121 Blue Flame Rd., reckless driving, fined \$60.

servicemen overseas.

Canada, Arctic

Africa, Azores

Near East

Europe

no address given, disturbing the peace, fined \$75. Vermaas, Roger A., of 642 Eastborough, speeding (90-75),

Walbrecht, Charles Alan, 19,

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors (Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or less.)

COUNTY COURT

3409 D, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. Heyer, Richard Peter, 18 of Omaha, fraudulent use of credit card, two counts, pleaded innocent June 20, changed pleato nolo contendere, found

guilty, fined \$100 on first count and \$50 on second count. Canby, Gary Lynn. 18, of 2400 Y, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent Sept. 5, changed plca to guilty, sen-

deferred until Oct. tencing Fransen, Mary Lou, of Gothenburg, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty Oct 1,

fined \$15. Burns, Dwight E., 19 of 216 tioner, and Edward E. Jr., No. 10th, destruction of property, pleaded guilty Aug. 21, sentenced to 10 days in jail

Bush, Steven, of 1319 So. 11th, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$150. Newton, Leonard E., 41 no address given, concealing stolen property, amended from

sentencing deferred until Nov.

Ybarra, Juan M., 27, no address given, petit larceny, amended from felcny charge, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Nov. 6. Blackwell, Mitchell, of 1730 No. 25th, assault and battery, destruction of property, pleaded innocent Sept. 11, pleaded

guilty to first count, sentencing deferred until Oct 24, second count dismissed. Standafer, John D., 22, of Raymond, destruction of property, disturbing the peace. pleaded guilty Sept. 25, placed

on probation for one year

of marijuana, pleaded guilty, sentenced to seven days in jail. Lindstrom, Richard L., of 1030 No. 48th, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail Lahmann, John Stanley, of Wahoo, possession of mari-

juana, pleaded innocent, trial

set Nov. 17, \$200 bond. Cedrone, Cesido Joseph, 37,

of 5425 Benton, disturbing the

Joseph, James Michael, 19,

5418 Lexington, possession

**Felonies** (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska

Penal Complex.) Babel, Paul, 17, of 1225 So. 17th, charged with burglarizing a property at 1337 R Oct. 15. preliminary hearing set Nov 1, \$2,500 bond.

Fields, Michael, 20. of 6342 Seward, charged with burglarizing a property at 1337 R Oct. 15, preliminary hearing set Nov. 1, \$2,500 bond. Milton, Michael, no age or

address given, charged with

escaping from the Nebraska

Nov. 30 Nov. 24 Nov. 24

Nov. 17 Nov. 11 Nov. 11

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Surface

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Dec. 10

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Dec. 15

Penal Complex where he was confined May 24, preliminary hearing set Nov. 1. Lloyd, David, no age or address given, charged with escaping from the Nebraska Penal Complex where he was

confined May 24, preliminary hearing set Nov. 1. Schumacher, Robert R., 19, of 5545 M, charged with being in possession of marijuana July 19, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Neiman, Bradford Lame, 22,

of 7501 Old Post Rd., charged

with being in possession of marijuana July 19, preliminary hearing held, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond. **Building Permits** Sciences, Gerald, new swim-

ming pool, 911 Shrewsbury, \$10.000.Decor Enterprises, new residence and garage, 5511 Bancroft, \$11,660.

FIRE CALLS

10:05 a.m., 1725 Lake, false

alarm. p.m., Airport, stand 3:01 3:47 p.m., Coddington and Pioneers, resuscitator. 6:24 p.m., 4600 Eden.

resuscitator.

threat, no damage.

#### 9:24 p.m. Coddington and Burlington tracks, railroad ties, no damage. School Teachers

8:49 p.m., Gateway, bomb

Suit Dismissed A suit by two Franklin County school teachers against the county school district has been dismissed by the federal

district court in Lincoln. The suit was brought by Marilyn Brownell and Virginia Freeman and sought \$40,000, alleging they were discriminated against when they were not offered teaching contracts for the current

The court found that the suit

failed to state a claim upon

which relief might be gran-

### **Autopsy Shows Heart Condition** Cause Of Death

County Coroner James Keenan said Wednesday en autopsy revealed Larry David Kirst. died of a heart condi-Kirst was found dead in his

bedreom about 6 pm Mon-

Omaha A -- Acting Douglas

Keenan said the youth had undergone open heart surgery when he was 10-years-old

maker

71st & 0 Ser. to 5:00 Sen. 12 00 to 5:00

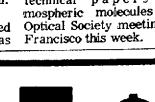
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his vehicle and blinked its lights as if to try to stop him. He said that when he stopped











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### lotor Vehicles Dept. Gets Health Advisory Unit

assist the State Motor believed to have mental or The Vehicles Department in physical conditions that might sidelining unqualified or incompetent drivers was annoticed by Director John if our examiner's have a

duties will include assisting the dividual can go to a medical department in health-related doctor for an opinion, Micensing standards and Sullivan said.

tnember health advisory board evaluation system for persons on any hometown doctor who's the road.' impair driving.

"As it is now, the law says question about an individual's Sullivan said the board's vision or judgment, the in-

dealt with the individual for drive after so many years,"

he said. said the assurance of being the standards, both visually able to obtain another opinion and medically, that we adhere "will give the director and the department some latitude in

The group's second major a long period of time to duty, he said, will be to help determine their privilege to review present licensing standards.

The motor vehicles director meetings with them to review to now and see if they're reasonable," he said.

He gave as an example the present requirement that epileptics must have been free of attacks for a one-year period before obtaining a

Dr. Ken Kimball of Kearney, Chairman of the Nebraska Medical Association's Traffic Safety Committee, and Dr. Duane E. Polzien of Lincoln, a member of the Nebraska Optometric Association, were instrumental in setting up the board, Sullivan said.

The 13 board members are: The 13 board members are:
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M.D., Minden; Richard B. Svehla, M.D.,
Omaha; Robert B. Muffly, M.D., Omaha,
and Guy M. Matson, M.D., Lincoln.

### **Sharron Coplin Now Extension** Home Economist

Mrs. Sharron (David) Coplin has been employed as the Extension home economist to work in the expanded nutrition program in Lancaster and Gage Counties.

Mrs. Coplin, a native of California, began her training at the University of Nebraska on September 18 and started her official duties in Gage and Lancaster Counties on October

A graduate of the University of California at Davis, Mrs. Coplin received her master of science degree in nutrition at the University of Wisconsin. She has had experience as a dietician at the University of Wisconsin Hospital from 1969

#### Supervisor Removed

Mason City, Iowa (A) -Cerro Gordo County District Court Judge Blair Wood ordered that Worth County Supervisor Boyd Harmon be removed from office for filing false claims for





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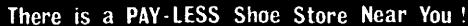








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FOLEY - Mrs. Dan E. (June) O'Shea, 5115 Everett, died Wednesday. Born Wymore. Plattsmouth: brothers, Lifetime resident Lincoln. Thomas, Weeping Water, J. E. Survivors: husband; sisters, Mrs. Ed C. (Dorothy) Muelhaupt, Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Don (Grace) Wachter, Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. James (Bess) Tague, Costa Mesa,

Services: 9:30 a m. Friday, St. Teresa's Catholic. Msgr. Mitchell M. Kaczmarek. Calvary Cemetery. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

GURLEY-Willard E., 52. Lincoln, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday. Funeral Home, Moore's Friend, Burial. Andrew

Cemetery, Friend. JONES - Gerald Dale Sr., 74, 800 So. 47th, died Tuesday.

to East Lincoln Christian Church. Pallbearers. Chester Goin, Ed Albrecht, A. F Da-Mortensen, Harold Alexander.

SMITH-Mrs. May B., 84, 3080 T, died Wednesday, Born York County. Housewife. Member CARMICHAEL - Eff R, 62, Grace United Methodist Survivors: son, Clarence E. Lagoni, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs Ralph (Ruth) Hudkins, Imperial Beach, Calif, Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Dolen, Lincoln: seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorials to Grace United Methodist. CROUNSE - Clarence E., 75. Services: 11 a.m Friday, Met- Avoca, died Tuesday.

CHRISTIANSEN-Frank Thorp, calf Funeral Home, 245 No. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Klein, Omaha; sister, Mrs. 27th. Rev. Dwight Ganzel. O.

**OUT-OF-TOWN** 

evening. Retired farmer. Born Donald K., Lincoln: daughter, Mrs. Lee (Evelyn) Piper, (Ted), Plattsmouth, sister, Mrs. John (Ellen) Wallick, Davenport, Iowa; five grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Caldwell Funeral Home. Plattsmouth. Burial Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water.

BARBER—Alta A, 91, formerly Tuesday in Omaha.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Roper Mortuary, 6037 Rev. W. D Sons Havelock. Lindstrom.

BORNSCHLEGL -John A., 77, Ohiowa, died Tuesday at LARSON Fillmore County Hospital in Superior, died Tuesday. Geneva. Survivors: wife, Ella; son, Arlın Max, Geneva; brothers, Jake, George, Lewis, Services: 2 p m. Friday, Roper all Ohiowa; sisters, Mrs. Mary Megrue-Price Funeral Home. & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Matthies, Mrs. Margaret Superior Austin, Minn, Fairview Cemetery. Memorials Heston, both Geneva; two cemetery. grandchildren.

land, Henry Jacoby, Oscar Pastor Edward Johnson. Cemetery. Farmer-Ohiowa Home, Funeral Harris

> Unadilla, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, OVENDEN-Mrs. Ralph Burial Trinity Walton Lutheran Cemetery. Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

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DAVIS - Mrs. Emma, 40, Omaha, died Tuesday. Born Lincoln. Omaha resident past 12 years. Survivors: husband, Malvin L.; father, Earl Harris, ROBINSON-Mrs. Eithel, 81, Weeping Water. Resident Lincoln: brothers, Dean E. Plattsmouth 39 years. Leonard Harris, both Lincoln; Survivors: wife, Edith; son, sister. Mrs. Ralph (Ada Mae) Francis, Seattle, Wash.; four aunts, one uncle.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Harold Garland. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Elton McCown, V. Tecumseh Cemetery. V. Schaumburg, Harold Springer, Ralph Francis.

GERLACH-Herman F., 82 Blue Hill, died Tuesday at the Red Cloud Hospital. Retired grain dealer. Survivors: wife, Lena; sons, Ashton. of 6344 Havelock, Lincoln, died Philadelphia, Pa., Clinton, Beverly Hills, Calif.; brothers, William, Hastings, Walter, Paul, both Blue Hill, Elmer, Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Mertens Mortuary, Blue Hill.

> Bessie. 81. Survivors: daughter, Fredia Downs, Austin, Minn. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

Services: 2 pm. Friday, St. MERZ - Hulda, 82, Falls City, John's Lutheran, Ohiowa, died Tuesday, Survivors: husband, Cornelius; brother, Walter Bruhn, Verdon; nephews: nieces. Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday,

Dorr Funeral Home Falls City.

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-

an Cemetery, Falls City. (Velma) 61, Sidney, died Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C. Survivors: hubsand, Ronald L., Charlotte, N.C.;

mother, Mrs. Ruth Klein,

Soups

Desserts

Tecumseh; brother, Clarence

### 3 Housing Plans In State Okd

Guy (Fawn) Fenstermacher,

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh.

Tecumseh, died Tuesday in

Ceresco. Survivors: son, C. E.,

Falls City, Floyd, Chicago.

Lloyd, Tracy, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Von (Maxine) Hillyer,

Tecumseh; grandchildren;

Services: 2 p.m. Friday,

Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh.

STEGE - Eldon, 55, Hickman

died Monday. Additional

survivor: daughter, Marlene,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday,

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A. Rev. Noel DeKalb, Hickman

Cemetery. Pallbearers:

Leonard Stewart, Helmer

Wunibald, Jerry Jones, Jerry

Marshall, Marshall Lux, Ray-

mond Crabtree.

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**Escapes Injury** 

In Train Crash

Sutherland (UPI) - A 44-

year-old North Platte man

escaped injury Wednesday

when the trailer portion of a

semi-trailer truck he was

driving was struck by a Union

Pacific freight train at a

truck, driven by Don Reynolds.

was struck in the rear duals

of the trailer by the eastbound

The cattle trailer, which was

empty, was declared a total

loss. The engineer of the train

was identified as A. R.

Keithley of North Platte.

The State Patrol said the

crossing in Sutherland.

train engine

Ogallala; two grandchildren.

Sterling Cemetery.

great-grandchildren.

Washington (P) — The Beatrice, Seward and Wakefield, Neb., housing authorities have been authorized to build a total of 120 housing units, Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., announced Wednesday

The Beatrice and Seward authorizations are each for 50 units, consisting of 24 specifically for the elderly and 26 for the nonelderly, Thone said. The Wakefield authorization involves 20 units for the elderly.

Thone said the housing authorities will now have architectural plans an specifications prepared for the

### **Central Christian** Alliance Church Public Service Job Expansion Urged Sets 1973 Budget

The congregation of the Central Church of Christian ed Wednesday for a major exand Missionary Alliance adopted a total budget Wednesday of \$82,700 during its annual business meeting.

The annual budget includes \$35,700 for general fund; \$29,000 for building fund, and \$18,000 for missions, the Rev. Richard E. Bush said.

Officers elected at the meeting include William Thierstein, secretary; Melvin L. Brown, treasurer; Douglas Alford, financial secretary and Harry Weiler, missionary treasurer.

Gail Ingwerson, David Stavland and John Treanor.

Deacons and deaconesses selected include Win Mumma, S. T. Thierstein, Franklin Polk, Dwayne Stauffer, Jack Guthrie, Mrs. Dwayne Stauffer Guthrie. Mrs. Dwayne Stauffer, admitted without parent or adult Mrs. Charles Anson, Mrs. guardian. (X) Persons under 17 Melvin Brown, Mrs. Marvin not admitted. Flickinger, Mrs. Wallace Gake, Mrs. Merle Ingwerson, Elsie Schierling, Lulu Landon, Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Pearl McDonald and Mrs. Harry Weiler.

Sunday school superintendent

Mrs Bruce Griffin is women's missionary prayer fellowship president. John Treanor is men's fellowship president, and Mrs. Douglas Alford is memorial secretary.

#### Steel Output Up

Washington (UPI) Domestic steel output last week rose 0.9% to 2.591 million tons, the American Iron & Institute reports. Production so far this year is 103.38 million, up from 99.286

Lawn and garden tips. Local



DAILY AT 1:30, 3:30

Washington (UPI) - The level from its present 5.5% to employment program was AFL-CIO's top economist call- 2% or 21/2%.

He said full employment to state, local and federal pansion of the government's should be the government's public service employment "top priority" domestic objecprogram to help cut the jobless tive and that public-service jobs should be made available Nathaniel Goldfinger, the to anyone seekiny work.

In testimony before to step up job-producingn short-Congress' Joint Economic term public works construction Committee, Goldfinger said a "greatly expanded and unemployment. s trengthened" public-service

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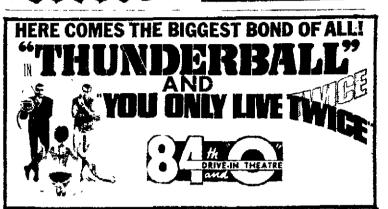
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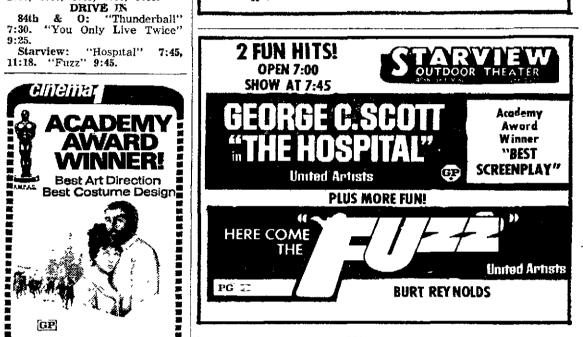
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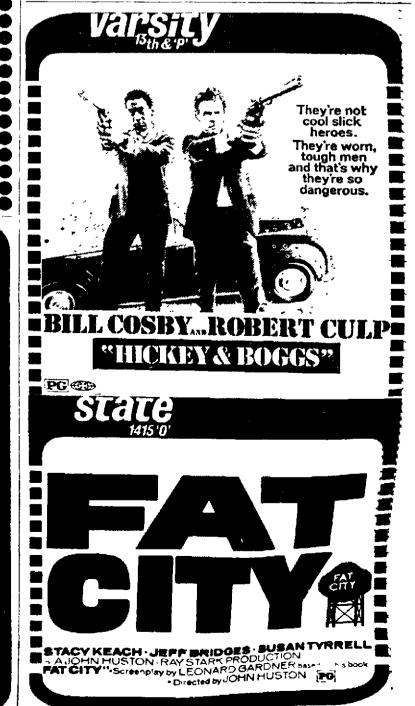


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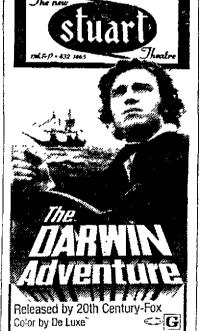
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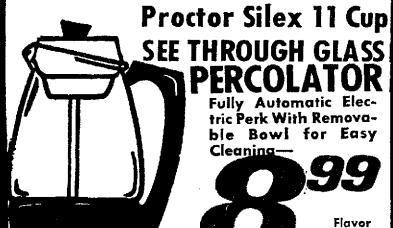
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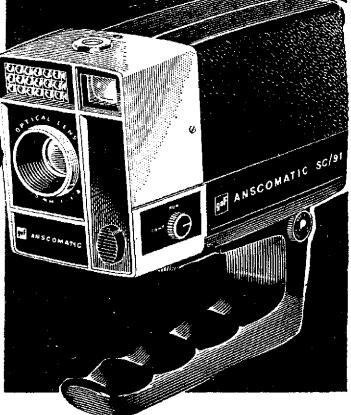
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#### 'Tough Not To Play'

Kansas City, Mo. - Under glaring spotlights in an Arrowhead Stadium interview room, Kansas City Chiefs coach Hank Stram faced a swarm of area and Cincinnati

In another area, quarterback Len Dawson was greeted by local reporters. In still another section of the Chiefs' plush red-carpeted locker room, Robert West, who tried for a last-second tying touchdown pass catch, was interviewed by newsmen.

But next to West's locker, Jeff Kinney, the talk of the collegiate football world after scoring four touchdowns for Nebraska against Oklahoma last season, dressed quietly. The Chiefs had just dropped a 23-16 decision to Cincinnati in a National Football League game.

Kinney, in his rookie professional football campaign, had seen action on the kickoff return team but the former Husker workhorse had not rushed against the Bengals.

"It's tough not to play - one week you start and the next week you don't," said the McCook native. "But you bave to go when your number's called."

Kinney is one of only three rookies on the veteran-laden Chiefs (return specialist Larry Marshall and West are the others). With Stram's complicated offensive formations, a rookie running back can't be expected to immediately crack the starting lineup.

#### 'Team Unity'

"My biggest thrill here is when we win—this team is so close together," he explained. "Sure, this is my first year here, but I still feel part of the team and that's one of the reasons we stick together.

"It's bad not getting to play-I don't care so much about the publicity like I got last year. I want to play, but if it's any consolation, I know that I'm part of the team.'

Terming "getting ready to play" for the increased number of pro games (21 in pros to 11 in college), Kinney said the Cincinnati game demonstrated one fundamental difference between pro and collegiate football.

"I thought we had them on the ropes (when KC took a 10-3 lead) and we were going for an easy win. But all of a sudden, they came back. In pro ball, if you get somebody down, you better stay on top of them. You've got to deliver that knockout punch.

"In college ball, usually, I'm not saying always, if you start rolling and get another team down, you win. That doesn't always happen in pro ball."

Another difference is the almost fanatical red-clad fans at Lincoln's Memorial Stadium and the demanding hordes at Arrowhead. Both areas support their teams-79.068 watched the Chiefs Sunday while 76,511 viewed Nebraska squash Missouri, 62-0, on Saturday.

#### Different Crowds

"There's a lot of excitement in both places, but the Lincoln crowd tends to be more rah-rah," he said "Here they expect you to do the job because you're a professional. I enjoy both kinds of crowds, but the one here can get on you more."

Although admitting difficulties in comparing a successful college coach like Nebraska's Bob Devaney and a prominent pro coach like Stram, Kinney said they possessed one similari-

"They both try to play on your emotions to get you up for the games," he said. "They're similar in a lot of ways, but the two games are so different it's hard to compare college and pro coaches."

With Kansas City's proximity to Big Red Territory, Kinney says he still follows the Huskers. And Nebraska hasn't forgotten the former all-Big Eight standout, either.

"You bet I listen to the radio or watch the games on TV, I follow them real close-I probably always will," he said. "I get a lot of letters from people in Nebraska and they all wish me good luck,"

Reporters were milling around Stram. Dawson and middle linebacker Willie Lanier. However, you couldn't help but surmise, that Jeff Kinney's days of stardom in the NFL aren't very far ahead.

Black Shirts are the only offense and scoring offense

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week, according to NCAA

The Huskers are No. 4 in

total defense, ninth in both

pass defense and rushing

defense and fifth in scoring

Nebraska, yielding 189.8

yards per game in total

defense, trail only East

Carolina (166.2), Notre Dame

(182.3) and Columbia (188.3)

in that department. Oklahoma

is fifth, giving up 1953 yards

The Sooners, who rank

fourth in rushing defense with

a yield of 88.5 yards per game

to 99.8 for the Huskers, lead

the nation in scoring defense

with opponents scoring only 1.5

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the Sooners in scoring,

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Nebraska is fourth in total

offense, averaging 470.8 yards,

with Oklahoma State eighth at

431.2 and Iowa State 12th at

When Nebraska invades

Kansas Saturday, it'll be the

nation's No 4 team in passing

offense against No. 9 with KU

averaging 244.4 yards per

game through the air and the

In addition to Oklahoma

being No. 1 in rushing offense.

Oklahoma State, averaging

375.8 yards, is second and

Colorado is 11th, averaging

Individually, Kansas

quarterback David Jaynes, a

doubtful performer for the

Nebraska game, is fifth in

total offense and eighth in

Huskers 225.6.

Colorado 15th with 32.0.

Nebraska Ranks In Top 10

In Defensive Categories

# CINCINNATI TRIPS OAKLAND

### ...Reds Cut A's Edge To One Game With 1-0 Win

Oakland (P) - "I don't think," said Jack Billingham thoughtfully, "that I threw any bad pitches tonight."

The Oakland A's, who managed a mere three infield singles gainst Cincinnati's journeyman rght-hander had to agree with that assessment after Billingham beat them 1-0 Wednesday night in game 3 of baseball's 1972 World Series.

Billingham worked eight brilliant innings that belied his record of 44-44. He had the A's off balance with a tough sinker that

said Billingham, "they were taking an awful lot of them. I have to keep the ball down to be effective."

goes back to Cincinnati.

Thursday, and game 5 for 4 p.m., EDT, Friday. Should the Series return to Cincinnati, games 6 and 7 will be played Saturday

Mostly fair weather is predicted at Oakland for Thursday night.

The capacity Oakland Coliseum crowd of 49,410 rarely had a chance to cheer for the A's, who managed only one serious threat in the eight innings Billingham pitched.

Mike Epstein in the last of the ninth were balls, Manager Sparky Anderson lifted him for Reds' relief ace Clay Carroll.

cousin to Hall of Fame pitcher Christy Mathewson, was engaged in a tense, scoreless duel with John "Blue Moon" Odom.

But in the seventh, the Reds finally got the run Billingham needed. Tony Perez opened with a sharp single to left and Denis Menke sacrificed

Cesar Geronimo, hitless in his first nine World Series at bats, followed with a single through the middle Perez steamed around third base and then tumbled in the soggy turf, still wet from 10 straight days of rain in the Bay area.

He scrambled to his feet and raced for the plate, sliding in, although the A's made no play on him.

The only hits Billingham allowed were a bunt single by Joe Rudi in the fourth, and infield hits by Dick Green in the fifth and pinch-hitter Gonzalo Marquez in the seventh. He walked three batters and struck out seven in the eight innings he worked.

WINNING RUN . . . Tony Perez of Cincinnati slides into home

. . . WILSON GAINS TKO VICTORY

lot of roadwork and really ropes while waiting for the bell

"But when I hit him the But there were some good

for the second round.

final round.

his right

agam

over Butch Bazis (159) through

four rounds in a semi-main

affair that had the disap-

pointed of 337 applauding

ing crowd midway through the

Cady kept Bazis at a

When Bazis tried to mix it

in close, Cady (1-0) willingly

obliged then slipped away,

scoring with his left jab

In the heavweight match,

Omaha Ron Douglas (1-2)

scored a knockout over Clyda

(Sandman) Brown of St. Louis

(5-5) with a hard right that

caught the Sandman on the

chin an sent him crashing

to the matt in 1.11 of the

In another preliminary

match, Lincolnite Lonnie

Crosby TKO d Sammy Black

of Memphis in 2 42 of the third

round after rocking Black with

several sledge hammer rights

Professionals

that landed on Black's ribs

Nelsen Scores KO Triumph

or what?' then when Morris

said to take him out and get

But Nelsen's fight wasn't the

only one that seemed to lack

two fighters—Mike Wilson (136)

had no trouble disposing of

Willie Johnson (195), also of

Memphis, in 1:15 of the second

Wilson, a two-time Midwest

Golden Gloves champion,

scored with a right to

Johnson's solar plexus at the

Then Wilson scored with

three more rights in the second

and Johnson grabbed his

stomach and rolled on the

It was the second pro victory

for the stylish boxer, streten-

ing his record to 2-0 - both

After Wislon's fight, the

Lincolnite left the ring in

disgust His opponent (1-3),

without changing expression,

appeared to recover quick'y

and walked unaided from the

But in the first round, Wilson

showed what a boxer can do.

to his corner holding his

stomach while Wilson watched

He easily slipped the few half-

end of the first round.

out of there, I did," he fumed.

after Cesar Geronimo singles. Catcher Gene Tenace is at right.

trained hard.

but in the main event of the first time and he turned away, fights.

Lithought: 'Should I carry him Monte

canvas.

Nelsen looked towards his fights ending via the TKO

discouraging when you work going to work on Johnson's

season in which he, Dennis Menke, Joe Morgan, Cesar In Early First-Round Action

Fairgrounds Coliseum, then round in a preliminary bout.

By RANDY EICKHOFF

Star Sports Writer

Andersen Enterprises Wed-

nesday night, it appeared the

only one ready to fight was

Harold Murray (178) of

Memphis, Tenn., in 44 seconds

of the first round at the State

said immediately after that he

"I'm really embarrassed

about the whole thing." Nelsen

said. "I went in there to box

six rounds and I wind up with

He had something to gripe

about. Nelsen's first punch, a

left lead, sent Murray stag-

gering to a corner resulting

in referee Bill Engel giving

Morris Jackson, a prominent

heavyweight from Omaha,

hollered: "Take him out!",

Nelsen went to work with a

hard right to the mid-section

ending the fight with Nelson

extending his professional

record to 3-0 Murray entered

as hard as I did then get a

over 20 rounds, did an awful

"You know, it's really

A left-right-left combination

sent Murray reeling, then a ring

corner and when his second, route.

Nelsen, weighing 175, TKO'd

Billingham said he became Lincoln this year by Jack

Randy Nelsen.

felt "embarrassed."

someone like that."

him an eight count.

vengenance

with a 3-1 record.

It takes two to make a fight,

The best chance the A's had at him came in the sixth inning when Bert Cam-paneris walked on four pitches leading off. With Oakland owner Charles O. Finley's electronic scoreboard alternately signalling "go, go, go" and "beep beep beep," Matty Alou bunted.

Catener Johnny Bench fielded the ball but his throw to first pulled Joe Morgan off the base, and Alou was safe. AS Bench began to argue the call, Morgan tried to catch Campaneris rounding second. But his throw sailed into center field and Campy raced to third.

Billingham bore down and got Rudi on a bouncer to third with Alou moving to second hitter Epstein, loading the bases. The move paid off when Bando jammed into an inningending double play.

The Reds had a similar threat in the fifth and that too was short circuited by some power pitching by Odom.

### CINCINNATI GAME 3

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### Devaney **Praises**

By HAL BROWN

**KU Offense** 

Devaney, who allowed last week that he wasn't very interested in offensive statistics except the one you can see on the scoreboard, showed a similar response Wednesday when informed that his Huskers were the only team in the nation in the top 10 in all four defensive

The Huskers are fourth nationally in total defense, ninth in pass defense, ninth in rushing defense and fifth in

"That's nice," was his response. "But the only one that really counts is the defense against scoring

scored a unanimous decision one At the same time, Devaney figures Kansas, Saturday's opponent at Lawrence, "will be the best offensive team

we've faced since UCLA. "They've got some outstanding players at the skilled distance with stinging left jabs rosition (quarterback,

receivers and runners)." and sudden rights that the This, he said, always Omahan, making his pro debut, either slipped or blocked with

an upset occurring. "Any time you've got good players to catch the ball and

raise hell with you," he pointed out In the skilled positions, the Jayhawks have David Jaynes at quarterback, although he's doubtful because of a bruised

Jaynes is the Big Eight's leading passer with 84 completions on 151 attempts for 1,204 yards. Adams is the league's No 2 receiver with 23 catches for 471 yards while Scholl is No 5 with 17 for 162 yards and Miller No. 8 with 15 for 137. Williams is averaging 52 yards per carry

hearted punches thrown his way and scored repeatedly with his erisp, left jab before going to work on Johnson's mid-section.

After that brief pressure in the first, Johnson walked back to his corner holding his Bowl said Wednesday it will

Amateurs

stomach while Wilson watched in disbelief. The classy Angerior 207 Omini Representation 184 Ominion and 185 Ominion and 18 to sit down between rounds. Same and 148 to Omaha on leaning comfortably on the tion with Ray Fritz Omaha.

### Star Sports Editor Nebraska football coach Bob

scoring defense.

presents more of a danger of

to run with it, if the other guys get inspired, they can

shoulder. John Schroll at tight end, Bruce Adams at flanker. Robert Miller at fullback and Delvin Williams at tailback.

on 50 carries

#### **Bowl Scouts Out** New Orleans P - The Sugar

send scouting teams to observe tnese college football games this weekend. Alabama at Ternessee Kentucky at Louisiana State Nebraska at Kansas, Oklahema at Colorado and Missouri at Norte Dame.

#### NCAA Council Meets To Discuss Changes Kansas City A - The Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association Council will meet at Knoxville, Tenn., next week to discuss continued refinement of legislative reorganization and financial aid,

The sessions, from Oct. 23 through Oct 25, will receive reports on reactions to proposals in reorganization and financial aid from member in-

The council then is expected to adopt specific amendments to be considered by the NCAA's 67th annual convention

in Chicago Jan. 11-13.

kept catching the strike zone. "They took a lot of strikes low and away,"

Billingham was plenty effective and the A's, still leading the best-of-7 series 2-1, can be sure they will see him again if the Series and Sunday at noon CDT.

When Billingham's first three pitches to

Carroll who had 37 saves during the regualr season, got a strike over to Epstein and then retired the A's slugger on a ground ball. He finished off Oakland by wiping out Sal Bando and George Hendrick, to preserve

For six innings, Billingham, a distant

-BILLINGHAM LIKED CALLS-

### 'AL's Strike Zone May Have Helped'

stein 0-3 at the start of the

Series, you just want to win.

he said. "Sparky just said. hand me the ball." He never

has much conversation with

me or any other pitcher when

The Athletics collected only

three infield hits off Bill-

ingham in the tight defensive

battle in which John "Blue

Moon" Odom of the A's was overpowering for seven in-

Billingham signed with

Orlando in the Florida state

league right out of high school

He dion't get into the big leagues until 1963, with L.s.

Angeles. In 1969 he went to

Montreal in the expansion

draft and later was traded to

Houston in the deal for Rusty

in a trade at the end of last

Geronimo and Ed Armbrister

went to the Reds for Lee May,

Tommy Helms and Jimmy

and told me that they planned

for me to be a starting pitch-

er." he said. He finished the

so discouraged in the early

part of his career that he

almost quit baseball and

season with a 12-12 ecord.

"Sparky Anderson called me

He was a secondary figure

he is making the change."

nings.

Staub.

Stewart.

"When you get in the World

OAKLAND. (AP) - Big Houston, said he wasn't upset Jack Billingham confessed about being yanked by Wednesday night that he might Manager Sparky Anderson have had some help from the after falling behind Mike Ep-American League's higher pitching zone in fashioning his ninth. three-hit 1-0 pitching victory over Oakland that brought the Cincinnati Reds back into the World Series.

"I was throwing my sinker," the strapping, 6-foot-4 righthander from Winter Park. Fla., said after the game. "I was keeping the ball low and away, hitting the cutside cor-

"I usually don't strike out that many (seven). I think it was partly due to the fact that the American League has a higher strike zone."

Billingham, 29, who kicked around the minors and found himself with three major league clubs before gaining a place with the Reds in the postseason 1971 trade with

### Jaynes Doubtful For NU-KU Tilt

Lawrence, Kan. (49) - The quarterback situation at the University of Kansas is unchanged although Dave Jaynes continues to show improvement after suffering a shoulder bruise in his throwing arm

against Kansas State. Dave is improving every day but I still don't think he'll play Saturday" against Nebraska, Coach Don Fam-

brough said Wednesday. Fambrough said he will start either converted flanker Bruce Adams or reserve Bob Bruegging at quarterback.

and Nebraska's David Humm

is 15th with an average of 185.8

The Huskers' Johnny

Rodgers is third in all-purpose

running, rushing for 182 yards,

catching 393 yards in passes

and returning punts and kickoffs for 407 yards for a

per game average of 1964

yards. Iowa State's Mike

Strachan is 14th in that

department, averaging 147.3

Strachan is the nation's fifth

leading rusher at 136 yards

per game with Colorado's

Charlie Davis 14th at 107.2 and

Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma is

fourth in scoring with 12 points

per game and Davis is eighth

Blackman 21st at 101 8

returned to his Florida home to pump gas at his father's service station. "I pumped gas all my life." he said. 'I figured that was a better life than wandering

### Cold Weather Hits Sooners

around in the minor leagues."

Norman, Okla (A) - Cold, windy drizzle hampered Oklahoma's football practice session Wednesday and coach per game in total offense and Chuck Fairbanks said the Sooners will be hard pressed 16.8 completions per game in to make up for the lost time passing. Iowa State's George before Saturday's clash with Amundson is seventh in total Colorado. offense, averaging 206.8 yards

"I'm not sure we accomplished all we wanted to today," said Fairbanks. "Today's weather threw us behind in our preparations. . . We will have to make up the lost time in our practices Thursday and Friday. We weren't able to have the concentration we needed in our

Fairbanks also said the squad would spend more time in team meetings and viewing films of the Buffaloes. Not all the Sooner players match like that I've sparred

practice."

were disturbed by the cold weather, however. Said fullback Leon Crosswhite, who Oklahoma State's Brent is nursing a shoulder injury:

"I kinda like this kind of weather. I don't think my shoulder will tighten up. Anyway, the hot weather kind of makes me short of breath

### Menu Thursday

HORSE RACING -- Afokad, South Shoux Civ 130 pm BASKETBALL - NBA Baltimore at Kansas City -- Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo

FOOTBALL Lincoln High Schools Lincoln Southeast vs. Lincoln East Sea-crest Field. 7:30 p.m., Lincoln High at North Platte, Omaha Gross at Plus X, Plus Stadium, 8 p.m. HORSE RACING- Atokad, South Sloux City, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday

FOOTBALL — Big Eight Nebraska at
Kansas, 1:30 pm., Oklahoma at Colorado, Baylor at Ok'ahoma State, Missouri at Notre Dame, Kansas State at
lowa State, Lincoth High Schools, Grand
island at Lincoth Northeast, Seacrest
Field, 7:30 pm., State Colleges, Nebraska Weslevan at Black Hills SD,
State, Chadron at Peru, Midland at
Concordia, Doane at Dana Farbu y
JC a' Garden City, Kan, Waynn at
Kearney, Southern Colorado at UNO,
Midwest Professional League Omaha
Mustangs at Quad Chies
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux
City, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday

## **Sports**

Friday

him.' Hockey-Omana Knights at San Drego, anyway."

#### Baltimore A -Mike Curtis, McCafferty, replaced by

"McCafferty was too good

Curtis said he didn't like to see McCafferty fired in midseason, but added: "Now that the decision has been made, I support it. I think it had to happen eventually,

#### Annual All-Star Football Game passing offense. He's averaging 230.2 yards sponsored by The Chicago Moore admits to being "scared tackles as OU won, 27-0. That's Tribune Charities, Inc., will be to death" when he walked onto no small accomplishment when the football practice field for you consider he was playing played next summer at Reagan Throws Wild Chicago's Soldier Field on July the first time at the University against Jerry Sizemore, Texas' 27, it was announced Wednes-To Open 3rd Game of Oklahoma. However, the huge defensive The game again will pit a

Oakland (A) - Gev. Ronald Reagan of California threw cut picked squad of college football the first pitch of Wednesday stars against the winner of the night's World Series game -1973 "Super Bowl" professional but was charged with a wild pitch.

Reagan's toss from behind the Oakland dugout sailed nast the glove of A's catcher Gene Tenace and bounced into the

**OU's Moore Gets Award** Norman, Okla 🦚 - Derland

tackle didn't appear a bit scared Saturday as he charged Popular Bluff, Mo. relentlessly into a fine Texas

He accounted for two I had on every play. touchdowns by blocking a quick kick that a teammate recovered and later scored himself by pouncing on another loose ball.

Moore also was in on 10 great offensive lineman. "It was one of my best

"Jerry Sizemore is a great tackle. I had to give it all For giving it all he had, Moore, a 6-3, 246-pounder, was chosen as this week's national

college lineman of the week

by The Associated Press.

games," says the senior from

ity, 1-30 p.m. BASKETBALL — NBA Atlanta Hawks t Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Kansas

### McCafferty—Too Lenient?

the outspoken middle linebacker defensive line coach John ball League team has been losing because deposed head coach Don McCafferty was too lenient.

natured, and it backfired on him," Curtis said "The players took advantage of

decision in five starts, was known as the "Easy Rider" because of his low-key approach in handling his personnel But Curtis said players "need somebody over them all the time "

21-0 to Miami.

### of the Baltimore Colts, said Sandusky Monday after Wednesday the National Foot- Baltimore lost its fourth

McCafferty became head coach in 1970 when Don Shula left to take over the Miami Dolphins, The Colts won the Super Bowl that season, and last year lost the American Football Conference title game

At Garden State Park

FEATURE RACES

championship game.

### Atokad Park Records **Another Large Exacta**

. TONGA BOND, MONTANA NICK PAY \$1,714.20

performanced on the huge side here at Atokad Park Wednesday as Tonga Bond and Montana Nick combined for a \$1,714.20 payoff to six ticket

That payoff followed a \$1.854 exacta return to six ticket holders on Tuesday and a \$2,318.10 payoff last Thursday to five ticket holders.

Tonga Bond, owned by Russell Scott of Jefferson, S.D., and Montana Nick, owned by Rene Marion of Belcourt, N.D., produced the wiopping return in the fourn race exacta. The sixth race exacta coupling Lau Reca and Bishop Brown paid \$402.60.

. Wednesday's Resv. Hs. First race, purse \$900, 3-year-old maidens, mile & 70 yards, T—1:45 2-Royal Leader (Smith) 7.80 3 40 2 60 Crask Shot (King) 2.80 2 20 Riop Stave (Coprea) 2.00 Also ran — Chozn Gien, Third Charger, Boat Oar, Bartons Prize, Gunnerly Tune, Monday Evening.

Sécond race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds aug, claiming \$1,200, 61/2 furlongs, T—\$119 4-5, Quick Doc (Bray) 7.80 4 60 3 00 Salad Nights (Compton) 9.20 5.60 Jolly Hall (Retfiele) 3.40 Also pan — Lif's Fairwell Bold Rage, Sweet Cappy, Sacemup, Sally's Page, Effective Honor, Goode Bear.

Third race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds

Third race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds up, claiming \$1,500, 51, furlongs, T—187 3-5.

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Royal Envy (Nix) 5 80 4,00
Robert's Dream (Bray) 3.80
Also ran — Mygypsey, Jeanada, Lacy
Hope, Moon Fox, Captain Roger Fourth race, purse \$900, 2-year-olds up, claiming \$1,500, 4 forlongs,

T-1:14.

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Montana Nick (Kutz) 56 40 19 80

Wind end Reign (Reftele) 5.00

Alse ran — Feature Vyss, John Ray,

Pike Filley, Lumber King, Double Duke,

Miss Tonoa Bush, Hi Ho Jse Exacta 5 & 8 - 51,714.20

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Fifth race, purse \$900, 2-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T....114 1-5.

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### Verdict Expected In Blalock Case

Reading, Pa. (A) -Pro golfer Jane Blalock of Portsmouth, N.H., left Berks County Court Wednesday for the Tucson, Ariz., G.C.A. Golf Classic after testifying in her \$40,000 suit against the Kermit Schlegel

Miss Blalock, leading money winner on the women's tour this year, said her eye became puffed up after a piece of flint was, flung by the Schlegels' lawn mower as she drove past their farm at Fleetwood, Pa..

She said the injury sapped the strength she needs to play the game.

A verdict in the case had been expected Wednesday, but 2007. the trial resumed after her departure with technical t**estim**onv about mowers work.

### **Financial Figures** Of World Series

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Oakland club share \$45,931 45
Cincinnati share \$45,931 45
Three-Game Totals
Gross receipts \$1,699,665 99
Players share \$866,829 65
Commissioner's office share \$254,949 90
American League share \$136,971 61
Oakland club share \$136,971 61
Cincinnati club share \$136,971 61

### South Sioux City - Exacta Kar T V Delight, Bunny's Button, Sixth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds aup claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs, T--1:13 tau Reca (Kruger) 30 80 12 80 5 40 Bishoo Brown (Nix) 11 20 4 80 Forcettul (Anderson) 2 60 Also ran - Auero Pitre, House Speaker, Cheri Cat, Swaps Image, Palona Bay. Dotty's Alibi, W. L. Sawyer

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Blue Album (Schoepf) 280
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Exacta 3 & 10 -- 587 60 Attendance -- 2,096 Mutuel Handle -- 5176,865

Thursday's Entries POST TIME 1:30 P.M.

#### Lyle-Pires Card Adds O'Halloran

Denver (P) - Jack O'Halloran has been added to the Ron Lyle-Luis Pires boxing 50/2 furlongs. card Oct. 28 at the Denver Mutual Boy Michael's Pride ed Wednesday ed Wednesday.

O'Halloran's opponent in a 10-round bout will be named as soon as approval is received from the Colorado State Athletic Commission, said Vince Boryla, president of the Denver Boxing Club.

Also included on the triple heavyweight program will be a 10-rounder featuring Cleveland Williams in a rematch agaianst Roberto Davila, the heavyweight champion of Peru.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Plaza — Torn Shure, 235—624;
Tom Green, 607, Paul Portsche, 614,
Mike Randell, 238,
At Parkway — Fred Worster, 274—647;
Ron Wise, 616
At Hollywood — Mike White, 614;
Floyd Neiswanger, 606, Hugh Hembree,
604, Stan Tyrrell, 246—615; Bob Fillaus,
244; Denny Derowitsch, 602, John Esquivel, 241—647, Bob Heffelfinger, 600,
Norm Foreman, 236—620, Jim LanCaster, 628; Max Jensen, 233-231—673;
Tom Schaefer, 253, Randy Callee, 234;
Mike Grass, 239; Don Meyer 235—650.
At El-Rancho — Don Barry, 249;
Phit Rubotlom, 611

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza — Ann Shunkwiler, 2hi;
Donna Lessiq, 211—533; Shirley
Deterding, 205—549; Fave Martin, 544;
Dvilis Mitchel 204; Kay Merkley, 200;
Peq Cather, 200
At Hollywood — JoAnn Knapp,
212—551 At Bowl-Mor — Fran Gi'more, 200; At Bowl-Mor — Fran Gi'more, 200; Marg Grebelhaus, 210—506, Verta Finley, 512. Jean Kohlman, 204-513; Sharon Wild, 228; Evelyn Kubicek, 207—557 and to men's
At Parkway --- Jeanne Graham,

### FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita 27.00 6 40 3 60 3 50 2 80 3.00 King of Cricket . Great Career At Santa Anita At Suffolk Downs

At Sportsman's Park Clifford R. Buckeye Playful Plateful

At Bay Meadows

### **NWU Statistics**

Senior letterman Tom Parminter is again leading punt and kickoff returns for Nebrasks Wesleyan.

After five games, Parminter has run back 11 punts for 190 yards and 176 average per return. That puts him even on the number of returns and ahead on total yards from his OPP 11-143-13.0 figures from last year.

The 6-0, 180-pound opp Stromsburg native has 10 kickoff returns for 156 yards Last year, he returned 16 times for 279 yards Statistics after five

games:

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Off's Prince Sturdy Medic Royal Stinger Also....Chozn Bay Prince

Second race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, \$12 furlongs, ctaiming, \$2,500.
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Boy's Elmo Girl Pleasant Hill Road Tammi Z

Also — Be Different
Third race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds
and upward, 512 furlongs, claiming
\$1,500.

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Basic Rock Betta Bushel
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water Ralphmar, Heritage.

Fourth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs, claiming \$1.500 (Cherry Irish Martiki)
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Fifth race, purse \$700, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs, claiming \$1,500. 
Jerry's Roval Milk Pal Last Sub Staphappy Husker Harmony Ku Kim Lift e Nod Sixth race, purse 5700, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, claiming \$1,500.

Also-Lees Jewel, Frish Raiph, Distant Sunrise, Miss Charger

Eighth race, purse \$1,200, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mite & 70 yards, claiming \$2,500. Teddie Bounce Leffall

#### Wadkins-Heard Team Captures CBS Classic

Akren, Ohio (4) - Lanny Wadkins and Jerry Heard swept four holes on the back nine Tuesday to defeat Lee Elder and Jim Colbert 2-up in the \$225,000 CBS Golf Classic championship round Wadkins, of Winston-Salem.

N.C., and Heard, of Visalia, Calif., split the top prize of \$70,000. Elder, of Washington, D.C., and Colbert, of Oberlin Park, Kan., split \$35,000.

The tournament is filmed by CBS and will be broadcast over affiliated stations beginning Jan. 6. The 32 competing golfers in the tournament played a total of 16 days stretched out over a month.

### Men's Golf Lead Taken

Buenos Aires (A) - Argenlead after the first round of the amateur men's team golf championship Wednesday over the wincy Olivos course.

The young Argentine team had a score of 212, trailed closely by Australia with 215. The favored United States team was nine strokes behind the Argentinians.

Juan Carlos Devoto and Roberto Monguzzi of Argentina both fired one under par 70s. Teammates Horacio Carbonetti had a 72 and Luis Angel Daneri 79.

There are 32, four-man teams in the contest for the world's championship and the Eisenhower Trophy that is scheduled to end after 72 holes Saturday. An 18-hole playoff will be held Sunday in case of a tie.

Other leaders behind Argentma and Australia were Germany and Spain grouped with 217, Great Britain with 218, and the United States. France, Canada and Japan all with 221. France had 222.

Security officers checked all buses and automobiles entering the Olivos Golf Course just north of Buenos Aires for possible explosives. There have been scores of terrorist bombings here in recent days and one device set off in the Sheraton Hotel killed a Canadian foman and wounded her husband and an American

About a dozen golf delegations are staying at the Sheraton.

Police even boarded buses carrying players to the course and checked the overhead baggage racks. Car drivers had to open the trunks for inspectio.

U.S. player Martin West fired a disappointing 76 and said afterward, "we can't win if we keep playing like this." The United States is the defending champion, having won the trophy two years ago

Under the team system, only the scores for the lowest three players are tabulated for the team score, with the card of the fourth member discounted.

### **WBC Gives Titlist Frazier** By Argentina 'Signing Limit'

MEXICO CITY (UPI)-The World Boxing Council (WBC) Wednesday gave world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier 48 hours to negotiate a title match with No. 1

challenger George Foreman. If Frazier fails to sign for the title bout, he will be stripped of the championship and if Foreman fails to accept it, another boxer, probably Muhamad Ali, will be named the official challenger in the heavyweight division& the WBC decided

The action was taken because Frazier, although he's been "a good champion" in the words of WBC President Ramon G. Velazquez of Mexico, hasn't fought the No. 1 challenger in the division for 18 months.

The WBC gave 48 hours to Frazier and Foreman so that an answer may be heard from them before the end of the present annual convention of the boxing body in Mexico City which opened Wednesday. The heavyweight controversy was the first matter taken up by the delegates.

The organization immediately sent cables to the managers of Frazier and Foreman notifying them of their decision.

### 'Bristol Selected To Pilot Phillies'

Oakland P - Dave Bristol has been selected as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. the Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Bristol survived a final field of seven. He will be named Philadelphia manager either the last weekend in October or the first week of November. It will be his third managing job in the major leagues.

Among those considered for the job of rebuilding one of the worst teams in baseball New Findland New York Owns were Phillies' pitching Orlaws coach Ray Ripplemeyer and Robin Roberts, Richie Asbhurn Houston Los Angeles and Jim Bunning. former Philadelphia heroes Aberta

### --- DEAL ONLY EXPLORATORY THING ---

### Houston Loses Possibility Of Acquiring SD's Thomas

HOUSTON (AP) - The asking too much. possibility that the Houston Oilers might get running back with San Diego over what we Duane Thomas died suddenly would give them," Breen said. Wednesday with Oiler Coach "They were just asking too Bill Peterson dropping the ax.

"That was an exploratory thing and that's where it end-ed." Peterson said of a Peterson said of a mysterious 90-minute visit to Houston Tuesday by Thomas. "I'm going to explore

everything possible to bring a winner to the Houston Oilers and that was an exploratory thing that's all over," Peterson

The Oilers announced Monday that they were interested to Houston Tuesday in the controversial Thomas. the season started. Thomas

with Houston. Oiler general manager John Breen, who had just returned him on the phone." Peterson from an NFL meeting in New said, "Thomas is still the pro-

received permission from San thinking. Harland Svare didn't want any contract negotiations.

Peterson said he and player personnel director Tom Williams both talked with Thomas by telephone from Dallas but Thomas didn't want Injured Romanchych to talk by telephone and flew

"Svare was on the phone the who was traded by the Dallas next morning (Tuesday) Cowboys to San Diego before saving that he really wanted him (Thomas) to play in San has not reached a contract Diego and didn't want us to agreement with the Chargers talk any negotiations that and they tried to make a deal might jeopardize their chances to sign him." Peterson said

"Svare said I could talk to York, said the Chargers were erty of San Diego and we've

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asking too much.

"We couldn't get together didn't want us to talk about True Knight

Peterson said San Diego had; made an offer for Thomas but Peterson wanted to talk with Peterson said the Oilers Thomas first to determine his

Diego to talk with Thomas by "But, I never really talked telephone but San Diego Coach to him" Peterson said. "It was a case of Tom talking to him. Tom talked to him more about philosophy than anything else. He said he was a clean cut guy, very impressive."

### Replaced By Stewart

Atlanta (P) — The Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League recalled left wing John Stewart Wednesday from Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League.

Stewart replaces injured Larry Romanchych, who dislocated a knee in practice Monday and is expected to be out for two weeks.

#### FLAG FOOTBALL Falcons 7 T.C. No. 10, Mass. Mutual 33, Lincoln Regional Center 0



### Williams Says A's Infield **Unable To Hear Warnings**

OAKLAND (UPI)-"You've ground was awfully wet and gotta have vision all over the the ball slanted down and and my hard and slow slider place to see both runners and stayed there. We all yelled but was working. Maybe I felt still watch that throw coming we had to compete with more stronge with theextra day's than 49,000 people.

trying to explain a key play in the seventh inning of Wednesday's World Series game in which Cincinnati scored the game's only run. Williams said the crowd was too noisy for any of his infielders to hear his shouts or those of A's catcher Gene Tenace that baserunner Tony

Instead, shortstop Bert Campaneris took the throw from centerfielder George Hendrick and turned toward Cesar Geronimo who had just rounded first after singling

"I hear nothing. I watch the throw and Geronimo," said Campaneris.

Williams said the ball hit Geronimo wasn't hit well and was slowed by the mushy grass in the outfield. "I don't fault Hendrick at

said Williams. ''The

Gillingham, who will be operated on to repair damaged ligaments, was injured in the Packers' second game of the Boston New York season against Oakland.

# HOCKEY

8 0 2 0 3 0 3 0 15 Western Division W. 1. pts gf Wednesday Results
New England 4 Houston 1 only game scheduled)
Thursday's Games

#### FEATURE RACES

At Keeneland Divorce Trial Vicious Tangue At Aqueduct

"And unless the relay from Campaneris was perfect. Perez probably could still have scored.

The A's manager called the third game of the series "a great pitched game."

"We had the opportunity to score and we didn't." said Williams, "The credit all goes to Jack Billingham and (Clay) Carroll who came on with three balls on the leadoff hitter in the ninth to get them out of it." Asked about his team's hit-

ting in which only three balls were hit out of the infield and all three Oakland hits stayed in the infield, Williams said: "Maybe playing in the

twilight had something to do with it. But we've gone for two or three days without hitting before and we pulled them out. Or maybe it was just too much Billingham.." Losing pitcher John Odom

wasn't too upset by his performance in limiting the reds to one run and three hits in seven innings while striking out his seasoh high of 11 bat-

"I don't mind losing a ball game like this," said the A's

### Pro Basketball

By United Press International

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4 0 ) 000 — Pacific Division

Wednesday's Results
(no games scheduled)
Thursday's Games Baltimore vs. KC-Omaha at Kansas City (only game scheduled)

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### Hamm's Lead

Roger Heffelfinger defeated Jim Dill, 3-0, Wednesday night to take over first place n the Hamm's Bowling Classic.

Heffelfinger rolled a 704 to Dill's 578. The loss dropped Dill from second to fourth. Steve Jackson dropped from first to second despite a 2-1

Roger	Heffelfinger	4	2	120	3,457
Steve Jackson	3	3	90	1,412	
John Esquivel	4	2	120	1,370	
Rodger Florom	5	1	150	1,331	
Rodger Florom	5	1	150	1,331	
Bob Fillaus	4	2	120	1,321	
Bil Rowse	4	2	120	1,281	
Bil Rowse	4	2	120	1,281	
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High game: Esquivel, 277; High series: Heffelfinger, 217-232-255	704				

Heftelfinger (704) def. Jim Dill (578), 3-0, Flarm (631) def. Ron Melichar (523), 8-3-0; Mezrs (597) def. Kuhl (516), 3-0; Rowse (590) def Doug Parker (527), 3-0, Fillaus (601) def Esquivel (636), 2-1, Jackson (595) def. White (590), 2-1

Boston (UPI) - Two former assistant football coaches at Holy Cross College, charging the school damaged their reputations by firing them in 1971, filed a \$2.4 million damtge suit in U.S. District Thomas G. Faulkner and

Bob Campiglio, the former coaches, filed a similar suit last May but withdrew it on June 30. The pair claimed they were fired by then football coach William G. Whitten for

Whitten to the president of Faulkner and Campiglio alleged that they were unable to find other football coaching jobs because of the firings and

the accompanying bad publichy. Holy Cross trustees were named as defendants in the stat in which each of the

defensive tackle Ernie Calloway of he Philadelphia Eagles has been placed on the team's reserve list, the National Football League club said Tuesday.



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in from the outfield." Manager Dick Williams was

Perez had stumbled rounding

third and might be nailed at home on a perfect relay.

with Perez on second.

### Packers' Gillingham Finished For Season

Green Bay, Wis. (UPI) ---Green Bay Packer coach Dan Devine announced Wednesday that all-pro guard Gale Gillingham will undergo knee surgery next Tuesday and will be out for the rest of the



Thursday's Game:

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Top Ten

Individual Results

Court Wednesday.

allegedly speaking in a derogatory fashion about Holy Cross.

plaintiffs seeks \$1.2 million. Faulkner now lives in Con-

necticut and Campiglio in New

Eagles Lose Tackle Philadelphia (P) - Injured

To Heffelfinger

win over Mike White. Roger Heffelfinger

Former Aides Sue Holy Cross

### Two Lincoln Teams Favored To Triumph

By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Writer

It was nice, even though it may happen only once all season.

The prep picker had seven whole days to enjoy that 80 per cent prediction mark he hit last week.

Things, however, have returned to normal. He dipped to 74 per cent, but it still ranks as the season's second best forecasting week.

Last week's log showed 123 correct forecasts, 45 wrong and four ties. The effort raised the season mark a miniscule onethousandth percentage point to .741 with 763 right, 266 wrong and 37 ties.

Hoping to return to the 80 per cent plateau, we see:

Lincoln Southeast vs. Lincoln East, Friday night, Seacrest Field - Remember last year? East took an unbeaten record and No. 1 rating into the lateseason contest and came out a 34-18 loser. The Spartans take a No. 3 rating and unbeaten record into the game this time. Southeast may have the better quarterback in Rick Reynolds, but East has more overall strength and very likely the best defense in the

Omaha Gross at Lincoln Pius X. Friday night, Pius Stadium -Gross may be the most powerful Class B team in the state. The Cougars are unbeaten and unchallenged. They've won 59-0, 35-0 (over 10th-ranked Omaha Cathedral), 42-7 (over Class A Omaha Northwest), 51-0 and 40-0. They'll never reach such astronomical scoring totals against a Vince Aldrich team, but they should win.

Lincoln High at North Platte, Friday night — The Platters have won four in a row after season-opening losses to Lincoln Southeast (21-13) and Kéarney (7-6). They have their eye on a Class A rating and

### **Tennis Facility** To Open Nov. 15

The Lincoln Racket Club plans to open its new indoor tennis facility in Lincoln Nov. 15, according to club representative Wallace Ru-

He said the facility, with four courts, will be the second such indoor facility in the state, the other being the Hanscom Park facility in Omaha.

The Lincoln Club operates on a private membership basis, and about 150 have joined. Membership will be limited to 400 and if that level is reached in the first year, two more indoor courts will be added, Rudolph said.

#### **NU Harriers To Close Dual Season At Drake**

Nebraska's cross-country team will try to save a little face Saturday when it closes its dual season in a meet at

Coach Frank Sevigne's harriers dropped a 24-33 decision to Missouri last Saturday and fell to 0-3 on the season.



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a team which hasn't won a

Islanders showed positive signs two weeks ago when they upset Southeast. If they can beat the Knights, they have the ability to beat the Rockets. But Northeast has too much riding on the outcome.

The list of unbeaten eightman teams should dwindle to eight this weekend as three games match unbeaten teams. În those, we see Odell over Adams, Ft. Calhoun over Cedar Bluffs and Republican City over Doniphan.

The key game in the state may be second-ranked Class B Cozad at eighth-ranked Minden. The prep picker gives Cozad a slight edge. Another key Class B battle sends ninthranked Sidney, our choice, to once-beaten Kimball

In important Class A contests. we see seventh-ranked Creighton Prep over 10th-ranked Omaha Benson and fifth-ranked Omaha Westside over ninth-ranked Omaha

In interesting matchups elsewhere, the prep picker sees Auburn over Fairbury, Aurora over Central City, Millard over Beatrice, York over Centennial, Fremont over Columbus, David City over Crete, Falls City over Nebraska City, Fremont Bergan over Omaha Cathedral, Norfolk over Hastings, Seward over Waverly and Columbus Scotus over David City Aquinas.

### Eleven-Man

Grand Island Northwest at Adams Central; Valentine at Alasworth; Albion et Schuyler; Macy at Allen; McCook at Alliance; Alma at Red Cloud; Wilcox at Alliance; Alma at Red Cloud; Wilcox at A m h e r s t; Anselmo - Merna at Callaway; Ansley at Loup City; Arapahoe at Cambridge; Arcadia at Spalding Academy.

Spalding Academy.
Logan View at Artlington; Norris at Ashland; Hildreth at Axtell; Bancroft at Winnebago; West Holf at Bassett; Battle Creek at Eigin Pope John; Minatare at Bayard; Bertrand at Beaver

aren't about to stumble against a team which hasn't won a

Class A game.

Grand Island vs. Lincoln

Northeast, Saturday night,
Seacrest Field — The

Louisville at Bennington; Reisten at Blant; Plainview at Bloomfield; Blue Hill at Orieans; Mitchell at Bridgeport; ord at Broken Bow. Moridian at Brungs, Shelton at Burwell; Butte at Springwis Wood River at Control Charles of Cha

Omaha Ryan at Council Bluffs TJ;
Pierce at O'Neill; Polk at Osceola.
Wynot at Osmond; Summer at Overton,
Palmyra at Raymond Centrat; Papilion
at South Sloux City; Pawnee City at
Tecumseh; Syracuse at Plattsmouth; Si.
Paul at Ravenna; Stromsburg at St.
Edward; Scribner at Tekamah-Herman;
Tri-County at Wahoo Neumann; Verdigre
at Wausa; Wakafield at Wost Point;
Wayne at West Point CC; Weeping
Water at Platteview.



Maxine Proctor

### Rodgers **Planning** Marriage

By Associated Press

Nebraska football standout Johnny Rodgers disclosed Wednesday he plans to marry Maxine Proctor, who works for Playboy magazine in Chicago in a public relations capacity.

### **Big Eight Statistics**

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Nebraska kicker Rich Sanger, who started the season near the bottom of the Big Eight statistics in punting, has now kicked himself within one-tenth of a yard of leading the

Sanger, averaging 41.0 yards on 11 kicks, ranks second to Kansas State's Joe Brandt's 41.1 average on 38 punts.

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#### PROPOSED BY THE 1971 AND 1972 LEGISLATURES Proposed Amendment No. 1

A vote FOR this proposal will require that a person elected or appointed to the Legislature must be a registered poter and twenty-one years of age on the date of the general election at which he is elected or on the date of his appointment; in ad-

dition, it will make corrections

in terminology in the provisions concerning the impeachment of

public officers necessitated by the change from a two-house legislature to the unicameral legislature. A vote AGAINST this proposal will have the effect of establishing the age of eighteen as the age at which persons would be eligible for election or appointment as members of the Legislature; and it would retain the present outdated terminology in the impeachment

legislature. "Constitutional amendment providing for the qualifications of members of the Legislature and correcting provisions of the Constitution.

section referring to a two-house

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, sections 8, 17, and 27, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 8. No person shall be eligible to the office of member of the Legislature unless on the date of the general election at which he is elected or on the date of his appointment he is a registered vot-er, has attained the age of twenty-one years and has resided within the district from which he is elected for the term of one year next before his election, unless he shall have been absent on the public busi-ness of the United States or of this State. And no person elected as aforesaid shall hold his office after he shall have removed from such district.

Sec. 17. The Legislature shall have the sole power of impeachment, but a majority of the members elected must concur there-in. Upon the adoption of a resolution of impeachment a notice of an impeachment of any officer, other than a Judge of the Su-preme Court, shall be forthwith served upon the Chief Justice, by the Clerk of the Legislature, who shall thereupon call a session of Supreme Court to meet at the Capitol within ten days after such notice to try the impeachment. A notice of impeachment of the Chief Justice or any Judge of the Supreme Court shall be served by the Clerk of the Legislature, upon any Judge of the judicial district within which the Capitol is located, and he thereupon shall notify all the Judges of the District Court in the State to meet with him within thirty days at the Capitol, to sit as a Court to try such impeachment, which Court shall organize by electing one of its number to preside. No person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two-thirds of the members of the Court of impeachment, but judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than removal from office and disqualification to hold and enjoy any of-fice of honor, profit, er trust, in this State, but the party impeached, whether convicted or acquitted shall nevertheless be liable to prosecution and punishment according to law. No officer shall exercise his official duties after he shall have been impeached and notified thereof, until he shall have been acquitted.

Sec. 27. No act shall take effect until three calendar months after the adjournment of the session at which it passed, unless in case of emergency, to be expressed in the preamble or body of the act, the Legislature shall, by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elected otherwise direct. All laws shall be published in book form within sixty days after the adjournment of each session and distributed among the several counties in such manner as the Legislature may provide."

### Proposed Amendment No. 2

A vote FOR this proposal will reduce the vote required to change the number of judges of the district court and after the the matrice court and ever the boundaries of judicial districts from too-thirds to a majority of the members of the Legisla-ture, and will remove obsolete language referring to the for-mer bicameral legislature.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present requirement of a two-thirds vote of the members of the Legisla-ture to change the number of judges of the district court and alter the boundaries of judicial districts, and will retain the obsolete language referring to the former bicameral legislature.

"Constitutional amendment to provide that a simple majority of the members of the Legislature may change the number of judges of the district court and alter boundaries of judicial dis-

> ☐ For ☐ Against"

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of

the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article V, section 11, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-

"Sec. 11. The Legislature may change the number of judges of the district courts and alter the boundaries of judicial districts. Such change in number or alterations in boundaries shall not vacate the office of any judge Such districts shall be formed of compact territory bounded by county lines."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 3

A vote FOR this proposal will remove the constitutional provision that the salary of members of the Legislature shall not exceed four hundred dollars per month and will substitute therefor a provision authorizing the Legislature to fix the

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present provision in the constitution providing that the salary of members of the Legislature shall not exceed four hundred dollars per month.

"Constitutional amendment providing that the salary of members of the Legislature shall be as set by law.

> | For ☐ Against"

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-

"Sec. 7. At the general election to be held in Nomembers of the Legisla-ture, or as nearly thereto as may be practicable, shall be elected for a term of four years, and the remainder for a term of two years, and thereafter all members shall be elected for a term of four years, with the manner of such eléction to be determined by the Legislature; Provided, that when the Legislature is redistricted the members elected prior to the redistricting shall continue in office, and the law providing for such redistricting shall where necessary specify the newly established district which they shall represent for the balance of their term, Each member shall be nominated and elected in a nonpartisan manner and without any indication on the ballot that he is affiliated with or endorsed by any political party or organization. Each member of the Legislature shall receive a salary during the term of his office which shall be as set by law. In addition to his salary, each member shall receive an amount equal to his actual expenses in traveling by the most usual route once to and returning from each regular or special session of the Legislature, Members of the Legislature shall receive no pay nor perquisites other than such salary and expenses, and employces of the Legislature shall receive no compensation other than their salary or

### Proposed Amendment No. 4

A vote FOR this proposal will remove the constitutional reference to the writ of error as being the legal procedure for bringing appeals of felony con-victions to the Supreme Court, and will substitute therefor a simple declaration that defendants in felony cases shall have the right of appeal to the Supreme Court. It will make no substantive change in the right of felony defendants to have their appeals heard by the Su-

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the reference to the writ of error as the method of having appeals in felony convictions brought before the Supreme Court.

"Constitutional amendment to guarantee the right of appeal in all felony cases.

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#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENT**

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article I, section 23, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-

"Sec. 23. In all cases of felony the defendant shall the right of appeal to the Supreme Court; and in capital cases such appeal shall operate as a supersedeas to stay the execution of the sentence of death, until further order of the Supreme Court."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 5

A vote FOR this proposal will rearrange and clarify provisions for the filling of vacancies in office, the power of the Gover-nor to remove appointed officers, except judges, the filling of vacancies in office, other than judgeships, and providing the line of succession to the Office of Governor and the exercise of the powers and duties thereof, all without substantive change and will provide for filling of the Office of Governor in case of the death of the Governor-

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the existing provisions.

"Constitutional amendment transferring provisions respect-ing vacancies in office from the legislative to the executive article, changing provisions for re-moving officers and for filling vacancies in office, providing for succession to the office of Governor, and repealing Article III, section 23, and Article IV, sections 18 and 21 of the Constitution of Nebraska.

> ☐ For Against"

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Articles III and IV, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Article IV, Sec. 10. The Governor shall appoint with the approval of a majority of the Legisla-ture, all persons whose offices are established by the Constitution, or which may be created by law, and whose appointment or election is not otherwise by law or herein provided for; and no such person shall be appointed or elect-ed by the Legislature. The Governor shall have power to remove, for cause and after a public hearing, any person whom he may appoint for a term except officers provided for in Article V of the Constitution, and he may declare his office vacant, and fill the same as herein provided as in other cases of vacancy. The Governor shall have power to re-move any other person whom he appoints at any time and for any reason.

Article IV, Sec. 11. If · any elected state office created by this Constitution, except offices pro-vided for in Article V of this Constitution or the office of Licutenant Governor, shall be vacated by death, resignation or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the Governor to fill that office by appointment, and the appointee shall hold the office until his successor shall be elected and qualified in such manner as may be provided by law.

Article IV, Sec. 12. If any nonelective state office, except offices pro-vided for in Article V of this Constitution, shall be vacated by death, resigna-tion or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the Governor to fill that office by appointment. If the Legis-lature is in session, such appointment shall be subject to the approval of a the Legislature. If the Legislature is not in session, the Governor shall make a temporary appointment until the next session of the Legislature, at which time a majority of the members of the Legislature shall have the right to approve or disapprove the appointment. All appointces shall hold their office until their successors shall be appointed and qualified. No person after being rejected by the Legislature shall be again nominated for the same office at the same session, unless at request of the Legislature, or appointed to the same office during the recess or adjournment of the Legis-

Article IV. Sec. 16. In case of the conviction of the Governor on impeachment, his removal from office, his resignation or his death, the Lieutenant Governor, the Speaker of the Legislature and such other persons designated by law shall in that order be Covernor for the remainder of the Governor's

In case of the death of the Governor-elect, the Lieutenant Governor-elect, the Speaker of the Legislature and such other persons designated by law shall become Governor in that order at the commence-

ment of the Governorelect's term.

If the Covernor or the person in line of succession to serve as Governor is absent from the state, or suffering under an inability, the powers and duties of the office of Governor shall devolve in order of precedence until the absence or inability giving rise to the devolution of powers ccases as provided by law. After January 1, 1975, the Lieutenant Governor shall serve on all boards and commissions in lieu of the Governor whenever so designated by the Governor, shall perform such duties as may be delegated him by the Governor, and shall devote his full time to the duties of his office.

That Article III, section 23 of the Constitution of Nebraska is repealed.

That Article IV. sections 18 and 21 of the Constitution of Nebraska are re-pealed."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 6

A vote FOR this proposal will clarify language in Article XV, Section 2, of the Constitution concerning the ineligibility of persons for public office for certain offenses, but will make no substantive changes.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present language of Article XV, Section

"Constitutional amendment providing for the clarification of Article XV, section 2

☐ For

☐ Against"

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article XV, section 2, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-

"Sec. 2. No person who is in default as collector and custodian of public money or property shall be eligible any office of trust or profit under the constitu-tion or laws of this state. No person convicted of a felony shall be eligible to any such office unless he shall have been restored to civil rights."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 7

A vote FOR this proposal will enable the Legislature to enact legislation providing that land actually being used for agricultural or horticultural purposes shall be valued for tax purposes on the basis of such use, regardless of the value such lands might have for other purposes, such as their potential development for residential use.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present requirement that land, even though being used for agricultural or horticultural purposes, be valued for tax purposes at its actual value which may be increased because of its potential non-farm use.

"Constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to fix the value of land actively devoted to agricultural and horticultural use

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of

the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Leg-

islature: "Sec. 1. The necessary revenue of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall be raised by taxation in such manner as the Legislature may direct. Taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and proportionately upon all tangible property and franchises, except that the Legislature may provide for a different method of taxing motor vehicles and may also establish a separate class of motor vehicles consisting of those owned and held for resale by motor vehicle dealers which shall be taxed in the manner and to the extent as provided by the Legislature and may also establish a separate class for trucks, trailers, semi-trailers, truck-tractors, or combinations thereof. consisting of those owned by residents and nonresidents of this state, and operating in interstate commerce, and may pro-vide reciprocal and proportionate taxation of such vehicles: Provided, that such tax proceeds from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated to the state, counties, townships, cities, villages, and school districts of such county in the same proportion that the levy of each bears to the total levy of said county on personal tangible property. The Legislature may enact laws to provide that the value of land actively devoted to agricultural or horticul-tural use shall, for property

tax purposes, be that value

which such land has for

agricultural or horticultural use without regard to any value which such land might have for other pur-poses or uses, and prescribe standards and methods for the determination of the value of real or other tangible property at uniform and proportionate values. Taxes uniform as to class of property or the owner-ship or use thereof may be levied by valuation or otherwise upon classes of intangible property as the Legislature may determine, and such intangible propcrty held in trust or otherwise for the purpose of funding pension, profitsharing, or other employee benefit plans as defined by the Legislature may be declared to be exempt from taxation. Taxes, other than property taxes, may be authorized by law. Existing revenue laws shall continue in effect until changed by the Legislature. The Legislature may provide that livestock shall constitute a separate and distinct class

#### Proposed Amendment No. 8

of property for purposes of

taxation and may further

provide for reciprocal and

proportionate taxation of

livestock located in this

state for only part of a year."

A vote FOR this proposal will allow employees and members of the Legislature to be included in an existing retirement sys-tem covering state officers and employees.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will continue the constitutional restriction barring members and employees of the Legislature from being included in the existing retirement system covering other state offi-cers and employees.

"Constitutional amendment to provide that members and employees of the Legislature may be included in an existing retirement system for state officers and employees at any time.

> ☐ For ☐ Against"

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Leg-

"Sec. 7. At the general election to be held in No-

vember, 1964, one half the members of the Legislature, or as nearly thereto as may practicable, shall elected for a term of four years, and the remainder for a term of two years, and thereafter all members shall be elected for a term of four years, with the manner of such election to be determined by the Legislature; Provided, that when the Legislature is redistricted the members elected prior to the redistricting shall continue in office, and the law providing for such redistricting shall where necessary specidistrict which they shall represent for the balance of their term. Each member shall be nominated and elected in a nonpartisan manner and without any indication on the ballot that he is affiliated with or endorsed by any political party or organization. Each member of the Legislature shall receive a salary of not to exceed four hundred dollars per month during the term of his office. In addition to his salary, each member shall receive an amount equal to his actual expenses in traveling by the most usual route once to and returning from each regular or special session of the Legislature. Members of the Legislature shall receive no pay nor perquisites other than said salary and expenses, and employees of the Legislature shall receive no compensation other than their salary or per diem, except that each member and employee may be included in an existing retirement system for state officers and employees at any time."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 9

A vote FOR this proposal will retain the present provision for a salary of not to exceed four hundred dollars per month for members of the Legislature during their term of office, which salary would be designated for service during legislative sessions. In addition, a vote FOR this amendment would authorize an additional per diem (per day) compensation, as determined by the Legislature, for service in the conduct of legislative business between sessions of the Legis-

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present provision for a salary of not to exceed four hundred dollars per month for members of the Legislature during their term of office, which salary would re-main the total authorized for all legislative duties, and would disallow the authorizing of ad-ditional per diem (per day) compensation while conducting legislative business between sessions of the Legislature.

"Constitutional amendment providing for a per diem com-pensation for members of the Legislature as provided by law for services when the Legislature is not in session.

☐ For ☐ Against" TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENT** 

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebruska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-"Sec. 7. At the general

election to be held in No-vember, 1964, one half the members of the Legisla-

ture, or as nearly thereto as may be practicable, shall be elected for a term of four years, and the re-mainder for a term of two years, and thereafter all members shall be elected for a term of four years, with the manner of such election to be determined by the Legislature; Provided, that when the Legislature is redistricted the members elected prior to the redistricting shall con-tinue in office, and the law providing for such redistricting shall where neces-sary specify the newly established district which they shall represent for the balance of their term. Each member shall be nominated and elected in a nonpartisan manner and without any indication on the ballot that he is affiliated with or endorsed by any political party or or-ganization. Each member of the Legislature shall receive an annual salary of not to exceed four hundred dollars per month during the term of his of-fice for services while attending sessions of the Legislature. In addition to his salary, each member shall receive an amount equal to his actual expenses in traveling by the most usual route once to and returning from each regular or special session of the Legislature. Members of the Legislature shall receive a per diem compensation as provided by law for such services when they are on legislative business when the Legislature is not in session and expenses, and employees of the Lexislature shall receive no compensation other than their salary or per diem."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 10

A vote FOR this proposal will generally rearrange the provisions of the Article on Educa-tion into a more logical sequence and clarify the language thereof, will clarify the authority of the Legislature respecting the education in public institutions of persons other than those between the ages of five and twenty-one years, and will eliminate certain obsolete

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present arrangement, language, and provisions of the Article on

"Constitutional amendments to recodify, revise, and clarify pro-visions of Article VII of the Constitution of Nebi

> ☐ For ☐ Against"

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of

the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article VII of the Constitution of Nebraska, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"1. That sections 1, 2, 3, 4. 6. 7, 8, and 9 be amend-

ed to read as follows: Scc. 1. The Legislature shall provide for the free instruction in the common schools of this state of all persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years. The Legislature may provide for the education of other persons in educa-tional institutions owned and controlled by the state or a political subdivision thereof.

Sec. 2. The State Department of Education shall be comprised of a State Board of Education and a Commissioner of Education. The State Department of Education shall have general supervision and administration of the school system of the state and of such other activities as the Legislature may direct. Sec. 3. The State Board

of Education shall be composed of eight members, shall be elected from eight districts of substantially equal population as provided by the Legislature. Their term of office shall be for four years each. Their duties and powers shall be prescribed by the Legislature, and they shall receive no compensation, but shall be reimbursed their actual expense incurred in the performance of their duties. The members of the State Board of Education shall not be actively engaged in the educational profession and they shall be elected on a nonpartisan ballot.

Sec. 4. The State Board of Education shall appoint and fix the compensation of the Commissioner of Education, who shall the executive officer of the State Board of Education the administrative head of the State Department of Education, and who shall have such powers and duties as the Legislature may direct. The board shall appoint all em-

Sec. 6. No lands now owned or hereafter acquired by the state for educational purposes shall be sold except at public auction under such conditions as the Legislature shall provide. The general management of all lands set apart for educational purposes shall be vested, and the distribution of the under the direction of the Legislature, in a board of five members to be known as the Board of Educational Lands and Funds. The members shall be ap-pointed by the Governor, subject to the approval of the Legislature, with such qualifications and for such terms and compensation as the Legislature may pro-

ployees of the State De-

partment of Education on

the recommendation of the

Commissioner of Educa-

Sec. 7. The following are hereby declared to be per-petual funds for common school purposes of which the annual interest or income only can be appropriated, to wit:

First. Such per cent as has been, or may here-after be, granted by Congress on the sale of lands in this state.

Second. All money arising from the sale or leasing of sections number sixteen and thirty-six in each township in this state, and the lands selected, or that may be selected, in lieu thereof.

Third. The proceeds of all lands that have been, or may hereafter be, granted to this state, where by the terms and conditions of such grant the same are not to be otherwise appropriated.

Fourth. The net proceeds of lands and other property and effects that may come to this state, by es-cheat or forfeiture, or from unclaimed dividends, or distributive shares of the estates of deceased persons.

Fifth, All other property of any kind now belonging to the perpetual fund. Sec. 8. All funds belong-

ing to the state for educational purposes, the interest and income whereof only are to be used, shall be deemed trust funds. Such funds with the interest and income thereof are hereby solemnly pledged to the purposes for which they are granted and set apart and shall not be transferred to any other fund for other uses. The state shall supply any net aggregate losses thereof realized at the close of each calendar year that may in any manner accrue. Notwithstanding any other pro-visions in the Constitution, such funds shall be invested as the Legislature may by statute provide.

Sec. 9. The following funds shall be exclusively used for the support and maintenance of the com-mon schools in each school district in the state as the Legislature shall provide:

a. Income arising from the perpetual funds;

b. The income from the unsold school lands, except that costs of administration shall be deducted from the income before it is so applied; c. All other grants, gifts

and devises that have been

or may hereafter be made

to the state which are not

otherwise appropriated by the terms of the grant, gift or devise; and d. Such other support as the Legislature may pro-

vide. No distribution or appropriation shall be made to any school district for the year in which school is maintained for the minimum term required by

law. 2. That sections 14, 15, 16, and 17 are hereby repealed."

Proposed Amendment No. 11

A vote FOR this proposal will authorize the Legislature to grant power to municipalities to provide for and maintain facilities for off-street parking, and to finance the same through special assessments or through the assessment of special taxes within off-street parking districts created by such municipalities.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will withhold from the Legislature authority to grant power to municipalities to provide for and finance off-street parking facilities.

"Constitutional amendment to permit the Legislature to allow cities and villages to provide off-street parking by special assessment and special taxation of property benefited or within. off-street parking districts and to allow maintenance, repair and reconstruction of such off-street parking by special assessments.

> ☐ For ☐ Against" TEXT OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of

the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 6, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which hereby proposed by the Leg-

> "Sec. 6. The Legislature may vest the corporate authorities of cities, towns and villages, with power to make local improvements. including facilities for pro-

viding off-street parking for vehicles, by special assess-ments or by special taxa-tion of property benefited, and to redetermine and reallocate from time to time the benefits arising from the acquisition of such off-street parking facilities, and the Legislature may vest the corporate authorities of cit-ies and villages with power to levy special assessments for the maintenance, repair and reconstruction of such off-street parking facilities. For all other corporate purposes, all municipal corporations may be vested with authority to assess and collect taxes, but such taxes shall be uniform in respect to persons and property within the jurisdiction of the body imposing the same, except that cities and villages may be empowered by the Legisla-ture to assess and collect separate and additional taxes within off-street parking districts created by and within any city or village on such terms as the Legislature may prescribe."

#### Proposed Amendment No. 12 A vote FOR this proposal will

enlarge the judicial nominating commissions from seven to nine members, will provide that judges of the supreme court who serve on these commissions as chairmen shall not be entitled to vote, will increase from three to four the number of commission members desig-nated by the members of the bar and citizen members appointed by the Governor, will require that no more than four of the voting members of said commissions shall be of the same political party, will require the names of candidates for appointment as judges to be made public prior to a pub-lic hearing, will require a roll call vote by the commissions and will require a candidate to receive a majority of the voting members of the nominating commission in order to have his name submitted to the Governor.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will leave the composition and procedures of the judicial nominating commissions as presently provided for.

"Constitutional amendment increasing the number of members on the judicial nominating committee; to provide certain qualifications; to provide that a Judge of the Supreme Cottri shall not be entitled to a vote on the commissions to provide for release of names of candidates; and to provide the manner of voting on names of candidates and the number of votes required to be nominated.

☐ For Against"

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

TEXT OF PROPOSED

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska, Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there

shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article V, section 21, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 21. (1) In the case of any vacancy in the Supreme Court or in any district court or in such other court or courts made subject to this provision by law, such vacancy shall be filled by the Governor from a list of at least two nominees presented to him by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. If the Governor shall fail to make an appointment from the list within sixty days from the date it is presented to him, the appointment shall be made by the Chief Justice or the acting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from the

(2) In all other cases, any vacancy shall be filled as provided by law.

(3) At the next general

same list.

election following the ex-piration of three years from the date of appointment of any judge under the provisions of subsection (1) of this section and every six years thereafter as long as such judge retains office, each Justice or Judge of the Supreme Court or district court or such other court or courts as the Legislature shall provide shall have his right to remain in office subject to approval or rejection by the electorate in such manner as the Legislature shall provide; Provided, that every judge holding or elected to an office described in subsection (1) of this section on the effective date of this amendment whether by election or appointment, upon qualification shall be deemed to have been se-lected and to have once received the approval of the electorate as herein provided, and shall be required to submit his right to continue in office to the approval or rejection of the electorate at the general election next preceding the expiration of the term of office for which such judge was elected or appointed. and every six years thereafter. In the case of the

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Chief Justice of the Su-

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proval or rejection. In the case of any Judge of the

Supreme Court, other than the Chief Justice, and any

judge of the district court

or any other court made

subject to subsection (1) of

this section, the electorate

of the district from which such judge was selected shall vote on the question

of such approval or rejec-

the entire state shall

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(4) There shall be a judicial nominating commis-sion for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and one for each judicial dis-trict of the Supreme Court and of the district court and one for each area or district served by any other court made subject to subsection (1) of this section by law, Each judicial nominating commission shall consist of nine members, one of whom shall be a Judge of the Supreme Court who shall be designated by the Governor and shall act as chairman, but shall not be entitled to vote. The members of the bar of the state residing in the area from which the nominees are to be selected shall designate four of their number to serve as members of said commission, and the Governor shall appoint four citizens, not admitted to practice law before the courts of the state, from among the residents of the same geographical area to serve as members of said commis Not more than four young members shall be of the same political party. The terms of office for members of each judicial nominating com mission shall be staggered and shall be fixed by the Legislature. The nominees any such commission cannot include a member of such commission of any a member of such commission within a period of two years immediately preceding his nomination or for such additional period as the Legislature shall proyide. The names of candidates shall be released to the public prior to a public

(5) Members of the nominating commission shall vote for the nominee of their choice by roll call. Fach candidate must re-ceive a majority of the voting members of the nominating commission to have his name submitted to the

#### Proposed Amendment No. 13

A vote FOR this proposal will allow the Legislature to enact legislation authorizing the adjustment of retirement benefits paid to retired public employees to reflect changes in cost of living and wage levels occurring since their retirement dates, and will allow local govern-ments to review and adjust rested pension benefits of their retired employees periodically as provided by ordinance.

A rote AGAINST this proposal will prevent the state and local governments from adjusting retirement benefits of retired public employees because of conditions occurring after the dates of retirement.

"Constitutional amendment to living and wage levels that any county or municipality have occurred subsequent to the date of retirement and to permit

Against.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Re it enacted by the people of

TEXT OF PROPOSED

the State of Nebraska,

Section 1 That at the general the State of Nebraska, election in November, 1972 there shall be submitted to the electors. Section 1. That at the general of the State of Nebraska for ap- election in November, 1972 there proval the following amendment shall be submitted to the electors to Article III, section 19, of the of the State of Nebraska for ap-Constitution of Nebraska, which proval the following amendment as hereby proposed by the Legis- to Article III sections 9 and 16,

Sec. 19 The Legislature shall never grant any extra compensation to any public officer, agent, or servant after the services have been rendered nor to any contractor after the contract has been entered into except that retirement benefits of retired public officers and employees may be adjusted to reflect changes in the cost of living and wage levels that have occurred subsequent to the date of retirement nor shall the compensation of any public officer including any officer whose compensation is fixed by the Legislature, be increased or diminished during his term of office except that, when there are no obers elected or appointes o the legislature or officers elected or appointed to a court, board, or commission having more than one member and the terms of one or more members commence and end at different times the compensation of all members of the Legislature or of such court board or commission may be increased or diminished at the beginning of the full term of any member thereof. Nothing in this section shall prevent local govern-ing bodies from reviewing and adjusting vested pension benefits periodically as prescribed by ordinance."

Proposed Amendment No. 14

A vole FOR this proposal will remove the State Tax Commissioner from the State Board of Equalization and Assessment, but will assign him as an ad-visor to the Board, leaving the membership of the Roard to be composed of the Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Pub-lic Accounts, State Treasurer, plus a new member to be chosen as the Legislature may provide

A role AGAINST this proposal will retain the State Tax Commissioner as a member of

the State Board of Equalipation and Assessment, along with the Governor, Secretary of State Auditor of Public Accounts, and State Treasurer, and will omit the adding of an additional member to be chosen as the Legislature would provide by

"Constitutional amendment harmonizing the provisions with previous amendments, changing the duties of the Tax Commissioner, and changing the mem-bership of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL **GMENDMENT** 

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section I That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article IV, section 28, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-

\*Sec 28 A Lax Commissioner shall be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Legislature He shall have jurisdiction over the ad-ministration of the revenue laws of the state and ad-vise the State Board of Equalization and Assessment whose membership shall consist of the Governor Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts State Treasurer and a fifth member chosen as the Legislature may provide by law Such board shall review and equalize assessments of property for taxa-tion within the state. He shall have such other powers and perform such other duties as the Legislature may provide His term of office and compensation shall be as provided by

Proposed Amendment No. 15

A vote FOR this proposal will delete certain exceptions to the provision setting forth ineligibility for membership in the Legislature, will eliminate the words "during the term for which he was elected" from the provision that no member of the Legislature shall receive any civil appointment to a state of fice, ilili prohibit any member of the Legislature or any state officer from having any conflict of interest directly in any con-tract with the state or any county or municipality thereof, and will require the Legislature to provide standards and definitions for determining the existence of such conflicts and to provide for enforcement.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the existing provisions for eligibility for membership in the Legislature, authorize the Legislature to provide that retirement benefits of fices, and the present prohibitetired public officers and emissions against being interested pleyees may be adjusted to either directly or indirectly in reflect changes in the cost of any contract with the state or

"Constitutional amendment local governing bodies to re-view and adjust vested pension and administrations for determining conflicts of interest and

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TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of

of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

Sec 9. No person holding office under the authority of the United States or any lucrative of fice under the authority of this state, shall be eligible to or have a seat in the Legislature. No person elected or appointed to the Legislature shall receive any civil appointment to a state office while holding membership in the Legis-lature or while the Legislature is in session, and ill such appointments shall be

Sec 16 No member of the Legislature or any state officer shall have a conflict of interest as defined by the Legislature, directly in any contract, with the state or any county or municipality thereof, authorized by any law enacted during the term for which he shall have been elected or appointed, or within one year after the expiration of such term. The Legislature shall prescribe standards and definitions for determining the existence of such conflicts of interest in contracts, and it shall prescribe sanctions for enforcing this section."

Proposed Amendment No. 16 A rate FOR this proposal will change the name of the State Railway Commission to the

Public Service Commission. A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the name State

Railway Commission.

"Constitutional amendment changing the name of the State Railway Commission to Public Service Commission.

☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL **AMENDMENT** 

### Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval the following amendment to Article IV, section 20, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legis-

"Sec 20, There shall be 2 Public Service Commis-sion, consisting of not less than three nor more than seven members, as the Legislature shall prescribe. whose term of office shall be six years, and whose compensation shall be fixed by the Legislature Commissioners shall be elected by districts of substantially equal population as the Legislature shall provide The powers and du-ties of such commission shall include the regulation of rates, service and gen-eral control of common carriers as the Legislature may provide by law. But, in the absence of specific legislation, the commission shall exercise the powers and perform the duties enumerated in this provi-

> Respectfully submitted, ALLEN J. BEERMANN Secretary of State (Publish three times weeks of October 16, 23, and 30, 1972)



#### TELEPHONE STRIKES

One of the protruding telephone boxes in a narrow sidefalk of Sao Paulo, Brazil, was hit accidentally by this man's head, to the astonishment of the woman behind him The man sank to the pavement in pain with a bleeding head wound, his number obviously being up.

### Segretti Called Up To Help McGovern

L Ziegler, President Nixon's

press secretary insisted that

no one here at the White

House directed" activities in-

volving "sabotage, spying and

not specifically deny published

reports about the link between

Segretti and the two ad-

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File Comes To Light

The Segretti file

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But Ziegler, as before, did

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#### OChe New York Cimes

Los Angeles — A young lawyer who has been linkei to an alleged campaign of political espionage against the Democrats apparently volunteered to work for Sen. George McGovern in the California primary last

It has also been learned that at least three telephone calls were placed to McGovern's state headquarters from the home of the lawyer, Donald H. Segretti.

Records in McGovern's campaign headquarters in Santa Monica disclosed that someone identifying himself as Segretti appeared there and offered to work on June 3 just before the June 6

In addition, the records indicate that on at least three occasions, someone answering Segretti's phone said he would canvass a precinct or help distribute leaflets But there is no indication that he ever did any work, and his eard is now in the file of less active volunteers

First Evidence Several persons have told the New York Times that Segretti tride to enlist them in efforts to frustrate the Democratic campaign. But the cards on

file in Santa Monica are the first solid evidence that Segretti himself had sought to become involved directly in the McGovern campaign The New York Times

reported Wednesday morning that at least 28 phone calls charged to Segretti's home phone or his credit card were made last spring to the White House to the home phone of Dwight L Cnapin, a close aide to President Nixon, and to the home or office of E Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House consultant who has been indicted in the alleged bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters

Chapin and Hunt had previously been identified in news reports as Segretti's Washington contact for an alleged campaign of harassment and disruption against Democratic candidates. Wednesday morning Ronald

### Operation Can Reverse Vasectomy

New York (P) — The birth

But the tubes can be rejoined in surgery performed under a microscope, Dr Julius H Jacobson of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York told a conference in Vienna,

The microscope vision makes the tiny severed tubes appear 25 times larger than they actually are so the surgeon can sew the ends together again and make sure the tubes are open once more, he said

Speaking to the International Symposium of Microsurgery, Dr Jacobson said he has done the reversal operation on 19 men Eighteen of them became able to produce motive or active sperm on ejaculation, he said The other man had suffered damage to his testes during the vasectomy, and did not produce sperm.

Sullivan of the State Invitation to Bidders

Department of Motor Vehicles and a panel of officials headed by Rodney Hutt administrator to the Dr. Co. 26 19.2 at this time bids will be publicly opened and not produce sperm. not produce sperm.

### Dirty Movies Stolen From Censor's Office

reported Wednesday that 13 uncensored reels of film showing 'acts of sexual nature's were stolen from a ture Censors The films were valued at

Glass Bottles Add Up Segretti denied the original news reports about his ac-

New York - In 1971 the American glass-bottle industry shipped 11.1 million tons of glass containers.

LEGAL NOTICE

the manager of the Santa OFFICE Monica effice recognized Segretti's name in news Home State Savings and Loan reports. She said that she went coln Nebraska has filed an ap through her files Tuesday morning and found two index Banking State of Nebraska for cards bearing Segretti's name approval to establish a branco The phone number and address office in compliance with the listed in the files are the same provisions of Chapter 8 RRS as Segretti's phone number 1943, urder the name of Home and address in nearby Marina The first card indicated that ing upon said application has been Street, Waverly, Nebraska Hearon June 3, Segretti volunteered set for November 20, 1972 at 1 30 to join a bicycle parade pro- pm or as soon thereafter as the moting the McGovern cam- matter can be heard at the offices paign. There was also a nota- of the Department of Banking, tion saying that he would can- Lincoln, Nebraska

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Washington Post first linked notice and hearing in contested Segretti to the alleged Copies of these proposed Rules sanotage efforts against the Democrats case.

Rev C Higley Executive Secretary Board of Fyammers in Nursing Home Administration Scate of Nebraska Box 947.7, State House Station Lincoln Nebraska 68509

himself as Donald Segretti Monica office about two weeks Dated October 11 1972 after three phone calls were 17 Oct 19

McGovern stuff members nied ELECTRICAL FIRE SAFETY have yet to find anyone who

control surgery that makes men sterile can apparently be reversed so they could father babies again a surgeon reported Wednesday.

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But the tubes can be rejoined have yet to find anyone who remembers the calls, which same period, at least 10 phone calls were made from Segretti's telephone to the Los Angeles County head-quarters of the Republican Party Guy McC eary the office manager sail Wednesday he had never heard of Segretti

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Gov J J Evon will ask vouth safety leaders to join his traffic safety crusade seturday, during the twelfth annual Governor's Youth Safety Conference
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DEPARTMENT OF BANKING Lincoln Nebraska Henry E Ley Director of Banking

Segretti was apparently 3 T, Oct 5, 12, 19 Pursuant to the provisions of he consented to distribute Chapter 84 Article 9 Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, a public hearing will be held by Segretti was called at least the Board of Examiners in Nuis-10 more times by McGovern ing Home Administration of the 10 more times by McGovern headquarters after that, and notations indicated that the phone was only answered twice On Sept 17, the card said he agreed to canvass, and Nebraska for the purpose of conon Sept 24 the note said he sidering and adopting proposed would "probably" attend a Rules of Practice and Procedure rally The last call was placed governing hearings before the on Oct 9, the day before the Board, including procedures for

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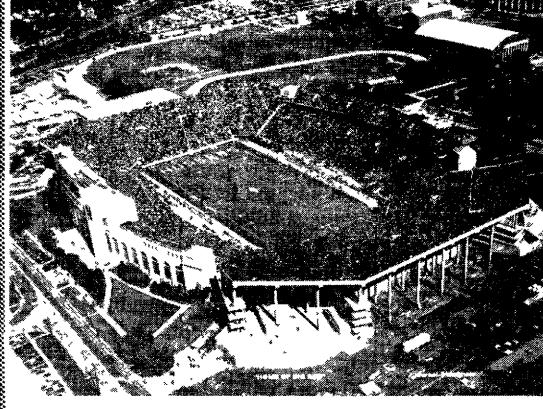
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With Gain the activities of presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger kept the stock market jangling like a yo-yo Wednesday, with prices closing on a moderate gain.

The Dow Jones average of 36 industrials shot up over nine points in early trading on news that Kissinger was in Saigon to confer with South Viet-namese officials. But it backed off later in the day as a North Vietnamese spokesman said nothing new had resulted in Kissinger's recent Paris talks,

The blue-chip indicator closed with a gain of 586 at

**9**32 34. "The market was reacting to the comings and goings of Kissinger," said Robert Johnson, analyst with Paine: Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Other analysts pointed out 10 incus that the market was oversold after its recent sharp drop and was ripe for a rally.

"It was a technical rally triggered by Kissinger," said: Monte Gordon, general partner at Sartroius & Co.

The market's reaction to 25 Rails 50 STOCKS Kissinger's activities "emphasizes the importance of the Vietnam picture as a shortterm factor." Gordon said, and shows "how the market is casting about for reasons and pustifications.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 17.26 mill on shares, with Borden.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 17.26 million shares, with several sizeable blocks changing hands Analysts said this suggested pre-electron portfolio adjustments among some targe inshibitions.

Also Standard was volume leader on the Big Board off 2 to 81.2 Trading was paced by a 276.500 share block at 8 down.

Second most active was Pritston up \$3.500 colors. With a 226.800 share block changing hands.

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Teleryne gained 314 to 2014, a 19% rise. The company announced it would accept at of the approximately 8.9 million shares tendered in response to its offer to purchase its own stock at \$20 a share. This reduces the amount of stock available, requiring a price-boost to chainfain the same price-earnings ratio one analyst explained international Business Machines continued its recovery, rising 834 to 379 after a delayed opening. On Monday it dropped 14/2 points in response to a Justice Department amouncement that wanted to try to break up the computer giant into several competing units IBM rose 534 boints Tuesday. On the American Stock Exchange, the pre-change index grained 02 to 25 70. Volume leader was Shulman Transport, off 8 x 10 14 a 378% drop.

### Soybeans, Corn, Wheat Advance

Chicago (4) — Wheat, corn and soybeans futures were in demand on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, advancing Oct 26'72 from 1 to 3 cents a bushel.

Oats prices were weak at the close, but soy bean meal gained around \$1.75 a ton, while soybean oil advanced nearly 15 Dec 31 Lan 473 Dounts

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Thursday, October 19, 1972 Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -NYSE - 844 advances, 505 declines, most-active Alco Standard, 8½, —½.

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most ac tive stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

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Slaughter Cattle Up At Omaha

Omaha, Neb (P) - Good midweek demand and a fair sampling of well finished cattle sparked a 25-cent advance on slaughter steers and heifers at Omaha Wednesday.

Choice to prime 1,004-1,315 lb fed steers ranged 35 25-35 85, most choice on down to 34 25.

Choice to prime heifers grouped 34 10-34 40, choice in volume upward from 33 25. Top good and choice fleshy steers weighing 950-1.025 lb

went out on feeder accounts at 34 25-35 00 Choice fleshy 850-lb heifers 33.50. The hog market turned mixed Butchers under 250 lb opened mostly 24 cents lower

before gaining some momentum and closing steady Heavier weights shaped up steady to instances 25 cents higher Sows ruled strong to 25 cents up

Most 190-250 lb butchers cleared 28 00-29.00, heavier weights on down to 26 25

Limited supplies of fat lambs were steady Woolies 28 00, No 1 shorn 29 00

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ST JOSEPH (AP) — Cattle 700, calves 50 not enough steers or heiters on offer 1 to test prices at auction cows steady 10 so higher teeders not tested steers aver age to high choice 35.25, mixed choice mixed steers and heiters 34.90, good and choice mixed steers and heiters 33.00, cutter and utility cows 24.50.26.00, high dressing incividuals to 28.70 good stock cows 25.00 27.50, choice 27.50.30.70, young thin cows 33.25.

Sheep 400, shorn lambs steady, wooled Sheep 400, shorn lambs steady, wooled Sheep 400, shorn lambs steady, wooled lambs 25 lower ewes and feeder lambs steady lambs choice and prime No 1 pelts 29 00 25, choice and prime wooled 23 00 25 ewes cull to good 5 00-7 00, feeder lambs good and choice 26 00 28 00 Hogs 5 500, barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower 1 2 210 250 lb 28 50 75, 1 3 200 250 lb 28 25-50 2 3 250-280 lb 27 50-28 35, 24 280-310 lb 26 00 27 00, 3 4 300 330 lb 26 00-25 sows mostly steedy, 1 3 300-600 lb 25 00-26 00, 1 2 295 lb 26 25

Carlot Meat Market

Des Moines towa (4) USDA — Wednesday's Midwest carlot meat trade for lowa and river market areas. Beef trade active, choice steer beef 50 higher heiter beef 100 higher, steer beef 500 700 lb 52 00 700-800 lb 51 50 52 00 800 900 lb 51 00, heiter beef 500 700 lb 51 00 52 UB 800 900 10 51 UC. herrer beet 100 700 Fresh pork cut trade slow demand poor, loins steady to 150 lower picrics 100 lower skinned hams steady to 150 lower seedless bellies not well established

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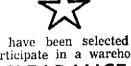
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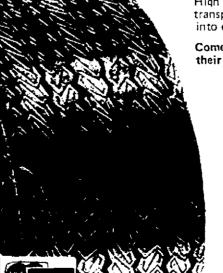
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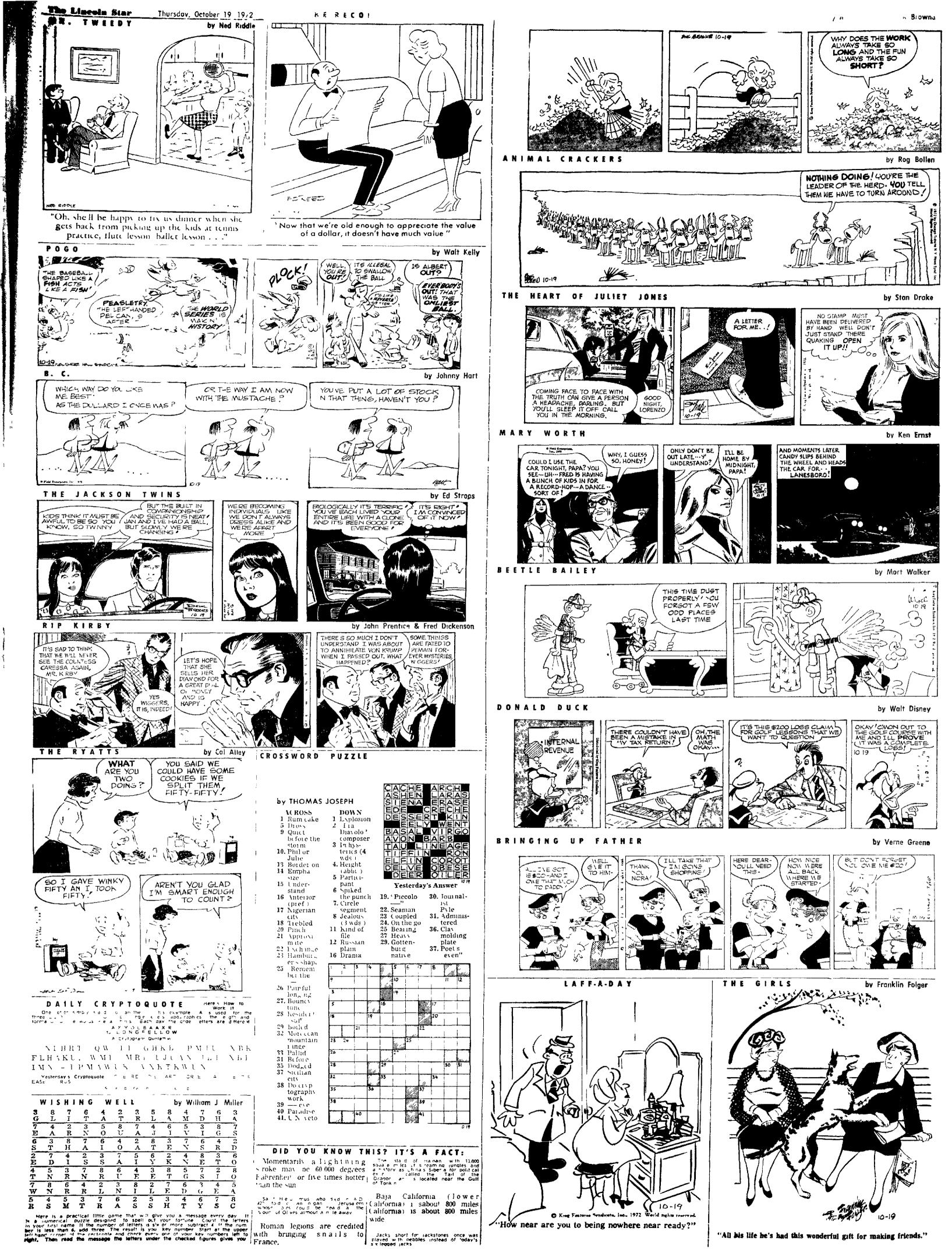
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